



## Congress May Tie Financial Aid to a "C" Average

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- College students may be required to maintain a "C" average in order to get federal financial aid.

The grade requirement is just one change in the aid system Congress is now debating as it tries to pass the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985.

The grade measure, proposed by senators Don Nickles (R-OK) and Clairborne Pell (D-RI), has been proposed unsuccessfully before.

"Unfortunately," Nickles said during a hearing earlier this month, "there have been problems with this open-ended definition. Because of this open-ended opportunity for abuse, I believe we need to have a more specific standard," he said.

Nickles originally advanced his idea after a 1981 audit found nearly 20 percent of the students who got aid had less than a "C" average. Ten percent had a cumulative GPA under 1.5.

Congress also is debating a bill to let graduate students, who generally face higher education costs than undergrads, borrow more federally-guaranteed loan money and pay it back over a longer period of time.

The reauthorization process, which effectively sets federal higher education policies for the ensuing five years, usually triggers a slew of proposals that never become law.

But if federal loan programs are to be changed, the changes will first emerge during these congressional review sessions.

The grading bill would put aid recipients whose grades fall below 2.0 on probation for a term.

If the student doesn't improve by the end of the probation period, he or she will be denied federal aid.

Administrators would be empowered, however, to extend the probation period for hardship cases, such as extended illness.

The new break for graduate students who want a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program came up during a House subcommittee hearing.

Georgetown University law school dean John Kramer, speaking for a coalition of law school associations, said grad students needed the break.

"Over time, middle-class students in particular are just not going to be able to afford a graduate education," Kramer said.

Moreover, unless debt repayment policies are changed, many graduate students will feel obligated to take high-paying jobs after they get their degree, instead of going into teaching or community service work, Kramer said.

Kramer's plan would let graduate students borrow more money than they currently can, and, if they borrow more than \$15,000, repay it over 10 to 20 years.

Extended repayment periods are currently made at the discretion of the lending agency.

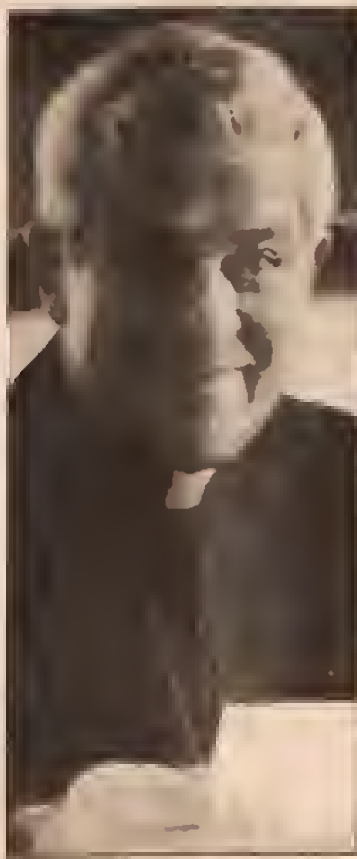
In part because the plan calls for graduate students to pay the interest on the loans beginning with the 10th year after graduation, Kramer said changes will save the government between \$200 and \$500 million a year.

Students would assume the cost, but Kramer thinks they ultimately should be making enough to keep the payments from being too much of a burden.

Current law allows the administration to adjust loan limits, but Kramer said recent law school requests for adjustments have been rejected.

Although Kramer's proposals were only for graduate students, he said they could be just as easily applied to all students.

The American Council of Education, an education lobbying group, wants to increase loan limits to \$3,000 from \$2,500 for freshmen and sophomores, and to \$8,000 from \$5,000 for graduate students.



Dr. Schey (left), Provost and Chief Academic Officer, Tom Schey (center), and Vice President of Administration and Finance, J. Paul Melanson (right), exercised informal lobbying and gave testimony at the capital during the senate procedure of the Bond Bill.

## State Senate Grants \$2 Million To Loyola For Expansion

by Tom Paravali  
News Editor

In lieu of the Maryland Savings and Loan crisis, Loyola's administration feared substantial adjustments in the \$2.4 million loan request in state aid, if not defeat of the bill itself, because of the uncertainty of the state budget. In the eleventh hour of the senate's trial version, House Bill No. 596 was approved with an adjustment of \$400,000 decreasing Loyola's total package to an even \$2 million.

Provost and Chief Academic Officer Thomas Schey responded "We are quite pleased" with the decision of the Senate.

House Bill 596 states the purpose of the \$2 million State Debt is "to be used as a grant to Loyola College to assist in the planning, design, alteration, addition, and equipping of Donnelly Science Center."

Loyola conditionally must provide equal matching funds for the same purpose to secure the obligation of the Bond Bill. The college has until June 1, 1988 to secure satisfactory evidence of having raised the matching funds.

The college is restricted to using the funds for Donnelly Science Center and specifically may not be used for the "furtherance of sectarian religious instruction," stated the bill.

The additional construction on Donnelly will proceed from the Charles Street wing in the same direction. The estimated total cost for the addition is \$5.4 million. This figure includes \$300,000 for the proposed bridge across Charles Street which would be attached to the future wing. However, tentative plans for the construction of the bridge have been temporarily halted.

The new facility will have several lecture halls with a capacity of 50 to 100 occupants. The

new wing will also house the computer center, the Mathematics Department, and faculty offices. The college also plans to increase the number of computer terminals available.

Because of the resistance of the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition (NBNC), Loyola has agreed not to initiate construction until a mutually acceptable policy concerning Loyola's expansion plans can be accepted. Loyola is operating within the guidelines of the Mayor's Task Force which was created to address this situation, said the Vice President of Administration and Finance, J. Paul Melanson.

An agenda at the February 13 meeting of the NBNC stated the unchecked growth of Loyola College was responsible for the "loss in the quality of life in one of the prime residential sections of Baltimore."

Among the demands made by the NBNC of Loyola are that "Loyola must resell its residential properties in Kernewood and Radnor-Winston to private individuals," and that "Loyola must limit the number of residential students in its Evergreen Campus."

Also at the February 13 meeting of the NBNC, members of the group stated that Loyola was not financially secure and that too much money was lost to the city in the form of property taxes, they cited these factors as reasons to prohibit Loyola from expanding.

In response to Loyola's expansion plans, 42nd District Delegate Sandy Rosenberg sent House Bill 1256 to Annapolis which, if passed, would require Loyola, and consequently other private Maryland institutions, to obtain approval of the zoning board for planned construction not located in the Evergreen Campus. This Bill died in committee, never reaching the Senate.

As for Loyola's not being financially secure, Randall Daugherty of Development has said that the "Fulfilling the Vision" annual fund campaign is 70 percent completed and closes June 30. Also the Endowment Campaign which Loyola has been maintaining is approximately \$10 million complete of its \$10.3 million dollar goal, ending June 30, said Daugherty. This figure increases Loyola's total endowment to over \$20 million. This figure leaves Loyola 75 percent tuition-dependent.

Reaffirming Loyola's financial stability is the letter of credit secured from SANWA bank in New York City affirming the fiscal validity of the \$35.5 million loan granted to Loyola by the Maryland Health and Higher Education Facilities Authority for variable fixed rate bonds. This loan was also underwritten by Alex Brown and Sons, said Melanson.

In revisiting Loyola's expansion, the NBNC does not address the fact that Loyola acts as a buffer of economic stability in its surrounding neighborhoods.

Melanson also added that "with more residence facilities (referring to the projected dormitory construction behind Wynnewood), we'll be more viable academically and financially."

Loyola has also agreed to suspend construction initiation for the student apartments behind Wynnewood Towers in compliance with the Mayoral process of the Task Force. Yet, there is a deadline of May 30, 1986, to come to an agreement with the surrounding seven neighborhoods of the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition, said Schey.

"It's important that we get underway by that time to be ready for the incoming class in September 1987," said Schey.

## IRS to Catch Loan Defaulters

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- The Internal Revenue Service, recently signed up to help corral students who default on their student loans, may now get in the business of deciding if students are telling the truth in their aid applications.

To "catch errors" on student loan applications, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) said last week it will ask Congress to give federal agencies access to IRS records.

Clintoning student loans have the "highest error rate" of any federal benefit program, OMB spokesman Steve Tupper said the plan could save the government at least \$1 billion.

But some student aid officials say the OMB insists on overestimating the error rate.

"There seems to be an attitude that there are a whole bunch of people out there cheating," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"But our experience has been that people are very, very honest," he said.

Tupper said that he doesn't believe students are "cheating" though he did call the measure "very necessary," and said Martin is "very wrong."

Nineteen percent of all Pell Grant recipients, for example, are overpaid because of informational errors on the applications, according to Tupper.

By verifying family income information with the IRS, institutions can make sure "everyone receives just the right amount of money they're entitled to," he added.

But as the OMB completes the proposal before

Congress adjourns for the holidays, House members already are complaining the system would invade student's privacy.

"In an attempt to eliminate abuse in government programs, we may also be eliminating privacy and personal independence," said Rep. Don Edwards, the Democratic Chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights.

Student aid is only the most recent addition to the Reagan administration's effort to solve the "payment integrity problems" troubling federal benefit programs by bringing in the IRS.

Congress has already approved having the IRS verify income and eligibility for the food stamp, unemployment, Medicaid, and Aid to Dependent Children programs.

In August, the administration announced it would also have the IRS withhold the tax returns of people who are in default on their student loan repayments.

The withholding will start with 1985 tax returns.

"The OMB is saying to Congress, if your intent is payment integrity, then you must add at least a dozen other programs (to the verification systems) including student aid," said Tupper.

The error rate for all federal benefit programs currently stands at five percent, according to Tupper.

Allowing agencies access to IRS and other information -- e.g., alien status, Social Security files and railroad retirement income -- would decrease the error amount by as much as \$1 billion, estimated Tupper.

Under the new proposal, the Pell Grant overall error rate would drop "by much more than a few (percentage) points," said Tupper.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education's Office of Student Aid and the American Council on Education say they'll reserve judgement until the proposal makes its way to Congress.

### March of Dimes

Loyola College will be joining the 1986 March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon by forming a team for Sunday, May 4th. As the corporate arm of the Baltimore Walk, TeamWalk is composed of individuals representing businesses, clubs, and organizations.

A new 3.4-kilometer route will begin and end at Memorial Stadium with plenty of room for parking, food and entertainment.

Last year's TeamWalk raised \$177,000 for the prevention of Birth Defects. Chairman for the 1986 TeamWalk is J. William Middleton, Senior Vice-President of Philadelphia Capital Advisors.

For more information on the Loyola College Team, contact Mark Cloth at 435-8903 or phone the March of Dimes office at 52-1990.

### Correction

In the March 10 issue of *The Greyhound*, it was stated that "English majors from the class of 1984 and 1985 have ranked lowest among their classmates in full-time employment percentages with 61 percent and 62.5 percent respectively, according to information released by the Office of Career Planning and Placement" and that "Straight English Literature majors ranked 11.5 percent lower than split English majors in 1985 graduate full time employment standings."

"Among English literature majors graduated in 1985, 15.5 percent went on for additional education," and "Six percent (one in 16) of the

English majors who graduated in 1985 are now seeking employment." The reportage should read that 18 English majors graduated in 1985; 12 were employed full-time, three were in graduate school or professional schools; and three were listed as unemployed. Also according to updated information provided by the Career Planning and Placement Office is that 15 split majors graduated in 1985. Of these, 12 were employed full-time; two were in graduate school; and one was listed as unemployed. Of those four listed as unemployed, all reported a full-time job and one indicated being in graduate school.

## Student Appeals To 'Flip Off' Draft Law, Enters Memphis State

MEMPHIS, TN (CPS)--In what may be the nation's only current case of student fighting Selective Service registration laws, the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati last week heard the case of a student who couldn't get into Memphis State because he had not registered for the draft.

A Tennessee law dictated that Memphis State reject student Tom Vogel.

Tennessee's law requires male students of registration age, 18 to 25, to register with the Selective Service if they want to attend state schools.

"The Tennessee legislature is prosecuting me without a trial," Vogel said.

Florida, North Carolina, Louisiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Massachusetts, and Georgia also have laws prohibiting access to state education to men who don't register.

In 1964, Congress passed a federal law--often called the "Solomon Amendment"--to deny federal student aid to students who fail to register with

the Selective Service.

Critics often call the state laws "Sons of Solomon."

"These laws deny the principle of (assuming) innocence before guilt by stopping services without a trial," said Bill Galvin of the Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors, a national anti-draft group.

Vogel adds he has support from people who think he should register, but also think he should be allowed to attend classes.

"The law is discriminatory. Convicted murderers can go to school."

The law's authors are unconvinced.

"Back in my day," said state Rep. Mayo Wix, "they would have shot you for not registering for the draft. Now (young men) just flip it off."

"I think it is kind of outrageous that the fellow can live in a free country, and can bring a suit against registering for the draft," added law co-author and state Sen. Tommy Burks.

Vogel initially sued in 1984, shortly after Memphis State said he could not go to class.

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Installation of 7 foot high gates at the Milbrook Rd and Bunn Drive entrances to the mall is expected during the summer.

## Gates Will Appear on College Mall Entrances During Summer Break

by Donna Stilar  
Greyhound Staff Writer

Plans are underway to replace the concrete bollards with wrought iron gates along the Milbrook Road and Bunn Drive entrances to the college mall. The idea originated through administration and faculty observations of illegal vehicle traffic along the mall walkway. Many of them thought the traffic posed danger to pedestrians. They believed that the bollards were not adequate barriers.

Gates would be installed at two "hazard" areas around the mall. One would be placed between the cafeteria and Curley Field bordering Milbrook Road. The other gate would be situated in front of the Reitz Arena steps facing the college center along Bunn Drive. Pedestrian traffic

would proceed around the barriers.

The black wrought iron gates will stand seven feet high. A twenty foot wide gate is planned for Milbrook Road providing a seven foot walkway on either side. Bunn Drive will have a 14 foot wide gate. A five foot opening is estimated for the west side of the gate and a three and a half foot pathway will remain on the east side.

Chrisoula Kakav, class of '86, said, "The campus is so beautiful as it is that it would be a shame to do something like that."

Bill Nellies, ASLC president, commented, "The structure of the building would be taken away by any kind of fencing. They should put in one or two more bollards at each entrance as barriers."

George Causey, director of the

physical plant, responded that the idea is to provide "a gate without a fence".

He had previously suggested extending chains between the bollards. He later considered them to be a hazard. "The chains lack visibility and could cause tripping," remarked Causey.

Causey stated that the affects on the beauty of the campus is a matter of opinion. "That is why we are asking for a lot of suggestions," he said. The mall would remain equally accessible according to the physical plant director.

Installation of the gates is expected during the summer. Mr. Causey added that it mostly depended on feedback from students, faculty, and administration.

The project will take two months to complete from the date the gates are ordered.

## Chlamydia Now Most Prevalent Campus Venereal Disease

(CPS) -- Medical researchers claim chlamydia has become the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease in the country, and college students are among the most likely to contract it.

Screenings of women coming into health clinics at the universities of Washington, Denver, Nebraska, Alabama, Boston and Tufts, among others, show seven to 15 per cent test positive for chlamydia.

And rates as high as 35 per cent have been reported at certain clinics.

There may now be three to four million new cases of chlamydia each year in the United States, estimated Dr. Lawrence Sanders of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

Furthermore, 15-to-19-year-olds are the most likely people to get the disease, the CDC said.

Little hard data exists to verify that incidence of the seemingly-obscure disease is rising, but general observations by doctors around the country suggest the disease is spreading, said Prof. Walter Stamm of the University of Washington's medical school.

However, research in England does show incidence of the

disease increasing there annually for the last ten years, Stamm added.

Especially troubling to doctors is that chlamydia often does not produce symptoms in its victims.

And, if left untreated in women, the disease can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, which can lead to sterility, said Teri Anderson, a clinical supervisor at Denver General Hospital.

However, unlike acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and herpes, chlamydia is readily treatable with antibiotics such as tetracycline, Anderson explained.

Symptoms, usually occurring within ten days, often include discharge and a burning sensation when urinating.

Increased availability of cheaper tests for chlamydia also may be contributing to the rise in reports of the disease, Anderson noted.

A chlamydia test usually costs \$35 to \$50, she added.

But Anderson cautioned that standard pelvic exams, even those including a Pap smear, usually will not detect chlamydia.

The lack of symptoms in victims may help explain why many people are less concerned about

chlamydia that they are about more fearsome venereal diseases like AIDS and herpes.

At least 40 per cent of the chlamydia cases diagnosed in women are asymptomatic, said Susan Lloyd of the CDC.

About 20 to 30 per cent of the men diagnosed do not show symptoms, she adds.

Victims often don't discover they have chlamydia, moreover, until they are treated for other illnesses like gonorrhea.

Indeed, chlamydia and gonorrhea often occur in tandem, doctors say.

Anderson speculated that most chlamydia victims will eventually develop symptoms if the disease has been left untreated.

Health centers are doing more to prevent the spread of the disease.

"We are getting more aggressive in treating sex partners," Anderson said.

The new tests also allow clinicians to examine for chlamydia specifically.

Anderson recommended that young adults who are sexually active, especially with more than one partner, should be tested for chlamydia.

## McNeese Pursues Synthetic Fuel Research

by Diane Jordan  
Greyhound Staff Writer

Dr. Timothy McNeese of the Chemistry department is currently working with Loyola students and graduates on research projects involving Ruthenium Phenoxide and Chromium.

Dr. McNeese is working with Thomas D. Kim, a junior chemistry major, on the Ruthenium Phenoxide project. McNeese said that the project looks like it will be successful. McNeese and Kim are working to prepare a complex which involves an active metal center bonded in a carbocenter bond through all five carbons.

The Chromium project involves working with Chromium Oxide compounds in the form of cubes. The cubes have Chromium and Oxygen molecules in opposite corners. One goal of the project is to form direct Chromium-Chromium bonds. This would increase the Chromium's solubility which would in turn increase the chemical's reactivity to substrates. A substrate is a chemical base with which other chemicals can connect. The project uses X-Ray refraction to pinpoint atomic centers in the Chromium. McNeese is working with Loyola graduates Timothy Mueller, now a graduate student at St. Joseph's University, and Durk Wierda, now a graduate

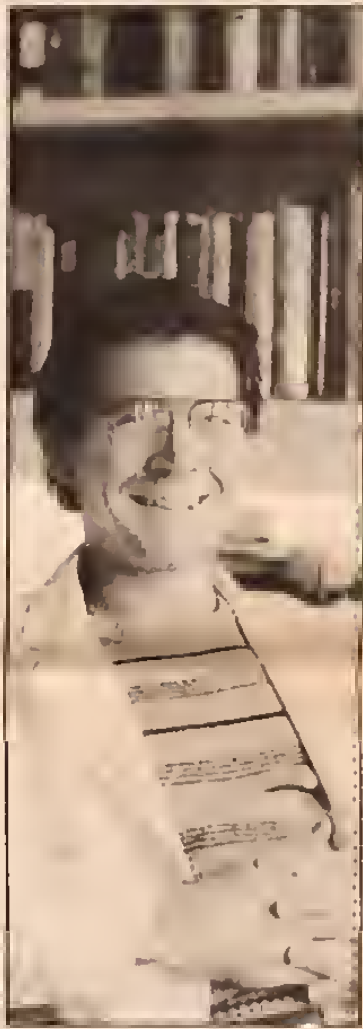
student at Harvard.

The projects are being funded by the Petroleum Research Fund, a part of the American Chemistry Society, and by the Research Corporation externally. Internally, the projects are being funded by the Loyola Faculty Development Fund.

These funds are going to specialized equipment for the projects. This includes, for the Chromium project, vacuum lines and pumps, special glassware to handle all compound solutions, a vacuum atmosphere inert atmosphere chamber, an infrared spectrometer, and nuclear magnetic resonance.

The vacuum atmosphere inert atmosphere chamber which is filled with pure argon, is necessary because the chemicals would burn up if worked within an oxygen atmosphere. The infrared spectrometer measures the bond of vibrations to tell what types of interaction are taking place. The nuclear magnetic resonance distinguishes environments and pinpoints what a structure might be.

These experiments could be useful because the clusters which they would make would transform small molecules into other molecules. The clusters' structures are also important because they form cubes with dissimilar molecules in adjacent corners, something which hasn't been done with these particular molecules before.



## Course Withdrawl Date Is Extended

The change in the course withdrawal date from March 25 to April 30 will give students an extra month after midterm grades to decide whether they can bring up a poor grade.

The previous withdrawal date of March 25 did not give students enough time to consult with their advisors and make an informed decision about withdrawing from a course, said Dean Eugene R. Marshall.

The change in date effective this semester, will "give students a chance to examine their potential to pass a course," he explained.

Midterm grades for fall

semester, 1984, and spring semester, 1985, arrived about a week before the withdrawal date. If these grades are late, said Marshall, they may arrive during spring break, when many resident students are at home, and other commuters and residents are on vacation.

As a result, students could miss the withdrawal date, or at most have very little time to determine whether withdrawing from a course was advisable.

"Students should have a session with the professor prior to changing any course," said Marshall. The new withdrawal date leaves plenty of time for students

to follow the procedure for withdrawal.

Students who want to withdraw from a course should, after filling out a change of registration (drop-add) form available from the Records Office, consult first with the professor of the course and with their adviser.

A dean's signature must finally approve the withdrawal before the form is returned to the Records Office no later than April 30.

Loyola's new withdrawal date reflects that of most other colleges, falling two weeks before final exams.

## CLIPS

### CAMPUS MINISTRIES CONTEST

Campus Ministries will sponsor an appropriate contest during the International Festival on Thursday. For more details, attend the Festival.

### BREAD FOR THE WORLD

Help save a child's life. Write a letter in favor of world-wide immunization of children April 14th - 16th in the Andrew White Student Center during lunch.

### EXAM PANIC?

Counseling Center Workshop on April 22, will discuss "Avoiding Exam Panic" at 11:30 in Beatty 121.

### DROP/ADD

The drop/add period has been rescheduled for May 5-9. As in the Fall, drop/add's will take place in the Multi-Purpose Room.

### ECONOMICS LECTURE

The Slinger School of Business and Management and the Center for the Humanities are honored to present a lecture by world-famous economist Dr. Mancur Olson on *The Rise and Decline of Nations: After-Thoughts*. The event will take place on Tuesday, April 22, at 5:30 p.m. in Jenkins Forum. At 5:00 p.m. a wine and cheese reception will be held. The lecture is free and open to the public.

### IBM-PC USER'S GROUP

The MIS/DPMA Club and Academic Computing Services will join forces to initiate an IBM-PC user's group. The meeting is on Tuesday, April 22 at 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Contact Toni Rosen, ext.2390 or Bill Friedman, Ext. 2453 for more information.

### EVERGREEN PLAYERS

There will be a mandatory meeting of the Evergreen Players Association Thursday, April 24 at 11:30 a.m. in the Rehearsal Room. All members should attend in order to discuss plans for the Talent Show.

### CIRCLE K

There will be a Circle-K Meeting on Thursday, April 24 at 11:30 a.m. in JH 122.

### FACULTY ART SHOW

Loyola College will sponsor a faculty art show April 18 through May 9, 1986. This exhibit, held in the Loyola College Art Gallery, will feature photos and drawings by Ed Ross, recent drawings by Mary Atherton, sculptures and collages by Mary Jacque Benner, R.S.M., and ceramic works and prints by Joseph Sobierajski, S.J.

### INTRAMURAL SPEECH CONTEST

The Forensics Society will sponsor the 4th Annual Intramural Speech Contest. Topic of this year's speech is *The Future of Liberal Arts: Flourishing into Quality or Sinking into a Quagmire*. The contest will be held Wednesday, April 16 at 4:00 p.m. The speech should take no longer than 7 minutes and cash prizes will be awarded. For information and registration call 665-6836 or 532-8821.

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Morphology contest celebrating Rome's birthday in the McManus Theater. Grand Prize is \$500.00.

"Avoiding Exam Panic Workshop," 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Beatty Hall 116.

Women's Lacrosse vs. University of Delaware. Home. 3:00 p.m.

Jazz Dance/Class. 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the College Center Rehearsal Room.

Lecture by Dr. Mancur Olson. 5:30 p.m. at Jenkins Forum. reception at 5:00 p.m.

Foreign Film Series. 7:30 p.m. "Paris, Texas" in the McManus Theater. Free admission.

International Festival from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the College Center Mall.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Northwestern University. Home at 3:00 p.m.

The Evergreen Annual presents *Shout Yourself* all day in the college center mall

Spring Concert with Junior Cline and the Recliners. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

The 5th Annual Jesuit Invitational Rugby Tournament at the University of Baltimore Mt. Washington fields. 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Women's Rugby vs. West Virginia, home (UMBC Field).

Men's Lacrosse vs. UMBC, home at 2:00 p.m.

Young Democrats car wash from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Butler parking lot. \$3.00 per car.

Annapolis Ballet Theatre at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the McManus Theater. For tickets contact Student Activities Office, x2713.

Concert Choir Spring Concert at 3:00 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

ASLC Film Series presents a double feature, "Romancing the Stone" and "Jewel of the Nile" at 7:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.



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## The Price of Complacency

Recently, Illinois saw the tragic results of voter complacency. The state's Democratic primary was held. At stake: the party's nominees for the positions of Governor, Lt. Governor and Secretary of State. The Democratic favorite for the governorship, Adlai Stevenson, won easily. But all was not roses for the Democrats; it seems that state law requires primary candidates to run on separate tickets. No problem, said the Democratic bosses. No need to campaign: everyone will know which candidates must run with Adlai. Well, almost no problem. Except that it was raining, which caused a pathetically low voter turnout. And the names of the genuine Democrats were not well known—there had been no Democratic effort to familiarize them. Thus, the few voters that turned out were faced with two names each for lieutenant governor and secretary of state. Many apparently chose the names that sounded "most American." Unfortunately, these names were of Democrats that back the Lyndon LaRouche organization. Mark Fairchild and Janice Han became the Democratic nominees to run on Stevenson's ticket. With their nomination came a cry that it wasn't fair; these people couldn't be allowed to run; the voters didn't know what they were doing. Sadly enough, this seems to be so.

The LaRouche organization stands for anti-semitism; his followers believe his assertions that the Queen of England is a drug dealer. LaRouche himself has run for President of the United States three times—and never received a single electoral vote. How, then, could followers of his have been nominated by the Democratic masses of Illinois? The answer, quite simply, is that our system of voting is deficient. When the public is allowed to remain ignorant of the politics of candidates for office, when the people are left to vote on name only recognition only, then something is very wrong indeed. What can be said about a system that has put neo-nazis on a state ticket? That we do not educate our voters is unforgivable. That such people were elected is not surprising. Illinois Democrats, do not look for ways to have these people removed from the ballot; they were elected by the system that you allowed to be put into place. Instead, concede this race to the Republicans, and work with them to keep these people from being elected to office. Then, go back and review your dismal system, and its pathetic performance. Voters must be educated as to what they are advocating when they pull each and every lever in the polling booth; it is up to you to see that the system is made to work.

## Putting the Rest of Us in Danger

Capitol Hill has been the site of a fierce battle over gun control legislation in recent weeks. A bill that would overhaul the Federal Gun Control Act has been passed by the Senate, and will soon be voted on by the House. The Act, originally passed by the Congress after the 1968 assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., placed many restrictions on the interstate sale of firearms. The National Rifle Association contends that the Act was enacted hastily, in the heat of the moment, and is too restrictive. They are not in error; the legislation in question is too restrictive to the law-abiding citizen, and does not address the problem of guns in the hands of dangerous criminals.

While it is true that there are over 120 million guns in private hands in the U.S., the problem of handgun violence rests with the criminal element that possess guns illegally. Thousands of people are killed each year by these people and their weapons. Yet the Act does not target this source of death and destruction; instead, it makes it difficult for law-abiding citizens to protect themselves. The enforcement of the 1968 bill has been geared toward licensed gun dealers, who have been subject to harassment. People with no criminal records have been forced to fill out lengthy forms, and wait for long

periods, before they can exercise their right to bear arms, as granted by the constitution. Meanwhile, those intent on committing crimes can freely obtain guns from the multitude of illegal sources that now pervade our country. The citizen who does not own a gun is simply a more vulnerable, inviting target for the criminal who has one.

There can be no doubt that the problem of handgun violence in our country is a very serious one. As a popular ad for the anti-gun lobby says, "In 1980, handguns killed 77 people in Japan, 8 in Great Britain, 24 in Switzerland, 8 in Canada, 23 in Israel, 18 in Sweden, 4 in Australia, and 11,522 in the United States. God Bless America." Such numbers cannot be seen as other than a grim reminder that ours is a society that has decayed beyond comprehension. But gun control such as we have been subjected to will not solve the problem, nor even help it. Our efforts must be directed toward eliminating the illegal gun sources that feed the vast majority of criminals looking for guns. Mandatory prison sentences of several years for illegal gun possession is just a first step; others must follow. But the general populace must not be disarmed, and left vulnerable, in this struggle. The availability of targets can only exacerbate the problem, and get more people killed.

*This week will see the beginning of a new Op/Ed section. Designed to get the reaction of the Loyola community to various topics of import, the section will ask the opinion of you, the Greyhound reader. This week, we asked,*

### What do YOU think about...

President Reagan's decision to retaliate against Libya?

*"I am apprehensive about the immediate future of terrorism and our relationship with the rest of the world. Some in the world will accuse us of 'rambo politics'; others will cheer us for going after a madman. Some of our allies have even suggested that we deal with Qaddafi more directly, through covert operations. If what we have done means the elimination of world terrorism by Qaddafi, I'm all for it; but I'm doubtful about that."*

- Dr. Tagi Sagafi-Nejad

*"I think Reagan thought out the policy more than most people think; it wasn't an ad hoc decision. All we can hope to do is show those terrorists that they will have to pay a price."*

- Rich Mason, '87

*"I'm basically ambivalent about it. If this is state-sponsored terrorism, that distinguishes it from individual terrorism. If it is state-sponsored, the action would be justified. On the other hand, what's next after Libya-Syria? Iran?"*

- Dr. Donald Wolfe

*"I think it was a good idea; it's about time. Qaddafi was getting away with too much, for too long; he deserved it."*

- Rich Frey, '87

*"I'm divided. I don't think it will do much good, because Qaddafi's insane. But maybe it will show the rest of the world that we are willing to fight back. You can't let attacks on innocent people go unchallenged."*

- Terri Ciolalo, '87

*"It's understandable, and widely hailed in this country. It's justified, although I would like to see more proof. Whether it was wise or not, I'm not sure. It's not always wise to do what is justifiable. The desire for revenge on Qaddafi's part is very unpredictable. Whether terrorism will be severely curtailed, I have grave doubts."*

- Dr. Hays Mizir

## In the Nation . . .

### Colleen Lilly

Comparable worth, the idea of paying people equitable salaries for "comparable effort, skill responsibility and working conditions" in dissimilar jobs, is beginning to come to the forefront of women's political issues. While the issue sounds as though it could be a workable and fair situation to alleviate pay inequities which have existed for centuries, in reality, the concept of paying people the same wages for jobs that are unrelated is an unrealistic proposition.

Women's organizations and state governments raised the issue of equality of jobs after compensation committees and private researchers, such as the Maryland state's Commission on Compensation and Personnel Policies, brought the pay issue into the open, disclosing women's wages to be fifty-eight percent of their male counterparts'. Stressing equality set out to prove the current U.S. statute of equal pay for equal work was not the most acceptable solution to the problem. Economically and politically, the theory of comparable worth in action is unsound.

The unsoundness of this doctrine, enacted last year with Maryland's House Joint Resolution No. 60, remains unseen to those wanting to wave a new political flag or to those wanting to right a wrong. Discrimination of women in the work force through placement and pay is a condition that can't be ignored by the government or by the private sector. Yet, hopping on the comparable worth bandwagon without considering the possible ramifications isn't the most provident of political no-

tions for the national or the state government.

Advocates of comparable worth want women in traditionally low paying, unsteady jobs to be valued more highly in society through pay increases equal to those of their male counterparts in higher paying, steady jobs. Increases in wages would not end discrimination, but in essence, would create situations adversely affecting the job market. Proponents concluded in a most oversimplified manner that women have been forced to take underpaid jobs because of discrimination. With a comparable system, the additional money needed to pay higher salaries would create a totally different working pool with more people either laid off or unemployed. Equal wages for comparable jobs does not enhance the more logical idea of having an equality of job opportunities.

**And the battle is being lost, at great expense to every one of us.**

Women in the work force wanting to earn more money should be pushing more for equal job opportunities than for equal wages for such professions as firefighters and librarians. An impossibility exists in creating an objective system for individual job evaluation which would assign relative values to jobs considered to be comparable. A fair and equitable system, whereby each profession would be

satisfied with the outcome, is a political impossibility. How can anyone, but an individual employer and his employee, determine that employee's "worth"?

The growth of the free market system currently determines wages. Supply and demand for workers and products help institute what workers' wages should be. Comparable worth works against the free market system by imposing governmental intervention through wage controls. Such control would not only destroy the invisible hand in the economy, but would cause employers to lower production, lay off workers and pay out exorbitant wages. Implementation of such a system would be impractical and costly.

With this in mind, hasn't the state of Maryland made a move toward the impractical with last year's eleven percent pay raise to 17,500 of the state's lowest paid workers? Governor Hughes' signature on the bill narrowed the large gap between male and female wages, but in the long term Maryland's change to comparability will only bring economic trouble to the state. State employees receiving pay increases above ten percent once will expect large raises that may not be feasible with the market's supply and demand. Large increases in the state payroll will be subsidized in portion by increased taxes of one sort or another. Taxpayers will ultimately always be paying out for the comparable worth system.

Comparable worth advocates continue to push for additional legislation without consideration of job markets and enforcement policies for such laws. No one

can disagree with paying people equally for the exact same jobs, but paying them equally for totally unrelated jobs, such as nurse and sanitation worker, is less likely to get full public support. Pluralism, the basis for the American democracy seeks to please the majority and also to protect the minority. The existing legislation involving the federal Equal Pay Act and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 serves the interests of the majority while maintaining minority protection at the same time. Comparable worth serves the interests of individuals already protected by federal laws. To resolve the issue of comparable worth, an understanding must be reached to ensure proponents comprehend how specific jobs can't ever be equitably compared.

Equitable comparisons can only occur in similar situations, not in differing ones. The present federal laws encompass these similar situations though they might not always be enforced. Maryland should consider repealing this potentially expensive political venture and opt for periodic state reviews of equal pay for equal work. Enforcement of existing laws would probably content those trying to implicitly change the political system to one favoring them. Preferential treatment can't be expected in a democracy based on equality. Laws asking for such treatment through inappropriate comparisons should be repealed. A more simplified, general code of laws offering equality of pay for equal jobs and no discrimination will allow states to structurally adapt to gradual changes in the legal system. Comparable worth will never successfully achieve the changes it desires in the present democratic system.

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## . . . And Around the World

### Dealing With the World's Cancer

Shawn M. Bates

The U.S. Navy ably demonstrated its ability to defend itself recently, as U.S. forces were attacked by Libya while conducting maneuvers in international waters. This action by the U.S. was a step in the right direction, in pursuit of the ultimate goal of putting Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi in his place. Then, in response to Qaddafi's further terrorist activities, especially the bombing of the West Berlin disco, Reagan ordered U.S. forces to bomb targets, within Libya, that support training of terrorists. Our leader has shown great courage in responding militarily, in the absence of firm allied support. Yet there is no doubt that this was the correct course of action; indeed, we must follow up this show of force with further action, if the threat that is Qaddafi is to be eliminated.

**We made the right choice of response; we must not hesitate to continue to do so.**

Qaddafi has for quite some time been a threat to world peace; his claims to the Gulf of Sidra, which have persisted for many years now, are only one example. Direct Libyan connections have been made to terrorist incidents all over the globe. Qaddafi himself has continuously vowed to carry out such acts against the West, particularly the United States. There is ample evidence that he intends to do just that; the recent bombing of a West German disco frequented by U.S. servicemen makes this obvious. President Reagan had boldly decided that we will no longer sit back and accept Libyan terrorism and provocation. The assertion of the right to pass through recognized international waters was intended to let Qaddafi know that we now mean business. The airstrikes against Libyan terrorist targets pressed home the message that any attacks on U.S. personnel will be answered. Such a message is the only viable way of dealing with Qaddafi; it is the way which the countries of the world use in dealing with criminals: the punishment fits the crime. Although many in the U.S., this writer included, would like to see Qaddafi permanently eliminated from the world scene, such action would probably not be politically feasible. Instead, the U.S. must now continue to assert itself militarily, lest the Qaddafi cancer continue to throve. More maneuvers should

be conducted in the Gulf of Sidra. Some would say that the only purpose of such maneuvers is to provoke Qaddafi. The reply that Reagan should give: Of course that is the purpose of the maneuvers; we cannot let Qaddafi think we will not respond to his international outrages.

There are other actions we must take, as a nation united against terrorism. Expelling Libyan diplomats is only one; forcing our allies to impose similar sanctions, economic as well as diplomatic, on Libya is another. Most importantly, we must continue to act militarily against the direct source of Libyan terror: the terrorist training camps that are being run within Libya. We simply must find the strength to eliminate these camps from existence. When U.S. servicemen are killed in a disco, or U.S. citizens are blown up in an airplane over Athens, what does one tell their relatives, when charges are made that we knew the location of terrorist camps, and did not act? The only reason such camps exist is so Qaddafi can continue his reign of terror; their destruction would not be violative of international law. The ability of Libya to conduct world terrorism must be curtailed, both so that they will feel the pain of retaliation, and so Qaddafi will be aware that such retaliation will continue, affecting both his people and his nation. Strong medicine must be continually applied to the Qaddafi cancer to bring it into remission; anything less is no cure. Responding to criminal, fanatical acts such as those Qaddafi perpetrates is not itself fanaticism; it is the carrying out of justice, pure and simple - and it is necessary for our self-defense.

Shawn Bates is The Greyhound Op/Ed Editor

### Broken Bonds

We the Freshman Class of 1989 wish to express our extreme displeasure with next year's housing arrangements.

The Resident Life Administration here at Loyola has made every effort to unite our Freshman Class and foster a sense of community in Butler and Hammerman. They have succeeded in doing so. We have formed strong, lasting friendships and have learned the value of a strong community bond. Now, however, we fear that these bonds will be broken.

This year's housing arrangements have provided everyone, including incoming Freshman, with a fair deal except us. We do not want to be broken up and placed in random suites and apartments after everyone else has been accommodated. How

Last winter was a big one for me. I found out that I would be traveling to London, England in the spring, not just for a vacation, but for three and a half months! I was on my way to work at British Telecom International (BTI), the leading worldwide communications company in the UK, as a public relations intern. I knew at the beginning that it was the kind of opportunity I could not afford to pass up.

I was not really nervous, just excited, until I actually arrived at Victoria Station, in the heart of London. It was then I realized how different our cultures really are. For example, the way English people speak. Don't be under illusions that British accents are quaint, because at first they're absolutely indecipherable! English and American are two completely different languages, as far as I'm concerned. Everyone I spoke to seemed to have a different vocabulary, speaking of things like "lorries" (delivery trucks) and saying "Cheers" all the time (I think it's something like "Aloha"). The telephone was the worst—once I figured out how to put money in the payphone—I couldn't understand a word. Plus, they spelled things like "organization" wrong—whoever heard of an "organisation"? And here I was, supposed to write halfway-decent press releases and newsletter articles for a subject I knew nothing about, in a culture I didn't understand.

That was the worst part, though. The people at BTI really went out on a limb to help me get acquainted with my temporary home. I guess I was sort of an oddity for a bit. From the very beginning, I had no lack of social engagements—from trips to local restaurants, to Westminster Abbey, to Cambridge for the weekend; my English coworkers were wonderful hosts. They even arranged a "bedsit" for me to in-

habit during my visit. My feelings changed from trepidation to exhilaration. I was in England!

Working in the Advertising/Publicity section of BTI was, and still is, quite a task. Besides learning all the British idiosyncrasies of style, I had to learn the technological terminology. From small dish satellites to packet-switching and optical fibre cables—I was expected to converse (and more difficult, to write) intelligently on difficult subjects like these with a reasonable amount of knowledge. No easy task for a girl who avoided even walking by a "computer room" if it was at all possible!

### The chance of a lifetime, experiencing a unique way of life

For a while, all I could do was take it all in. I'd come home every night exhausted, trying to absorb as much as possible as quickly as I could. BTI is a huge company and I could spend years trying to completely understand its structure and all the services it provides. Instead, I dove in head first, and I ended up doing okay. Within a month, I was producing press releases and articles for the in-house news letter. At present, I'm at work on an editorial for the World Cup Souvenir Brochure and I hope to do some writing for a BTI display before I come home. Because of BTI's size and the nature of the business, a lot of opportunities were there for me to try out new things. For instance, I attended an all-day Public Relations seminar, and I'm scheduled to take trips to advertising and p.r. agencies in conjunction with my job. Traveling on the underground has become routine, and so has afternoon tea, but the job itself is never boring. And on the weekends, Europe is there, practically at my doorstep!

My trip here has given me two things—the chance to see and learn about another culture, and the opportunity to experience big business as a functioning participant. Of course, I do get homesick for America once in a while—cider can't hold a stick to baseball, and the weather in England could be better—but then I take a walk along the Thames, pop into St. Paul's Cathedral, or drop by Soho for some Chinese food, and I realize what a lucky girl I am. As the chaps around here say, it's "brilliant" to be an American in London!

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The preceding letter was signed by 207 residents and RAs in Butler and Hammerman



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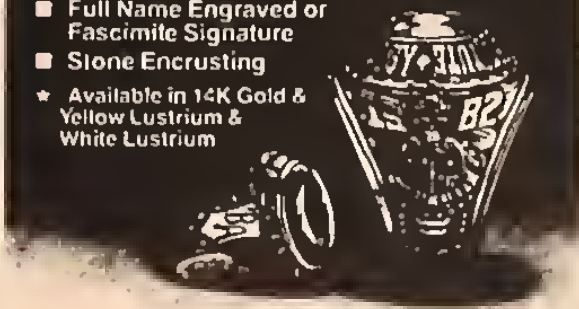
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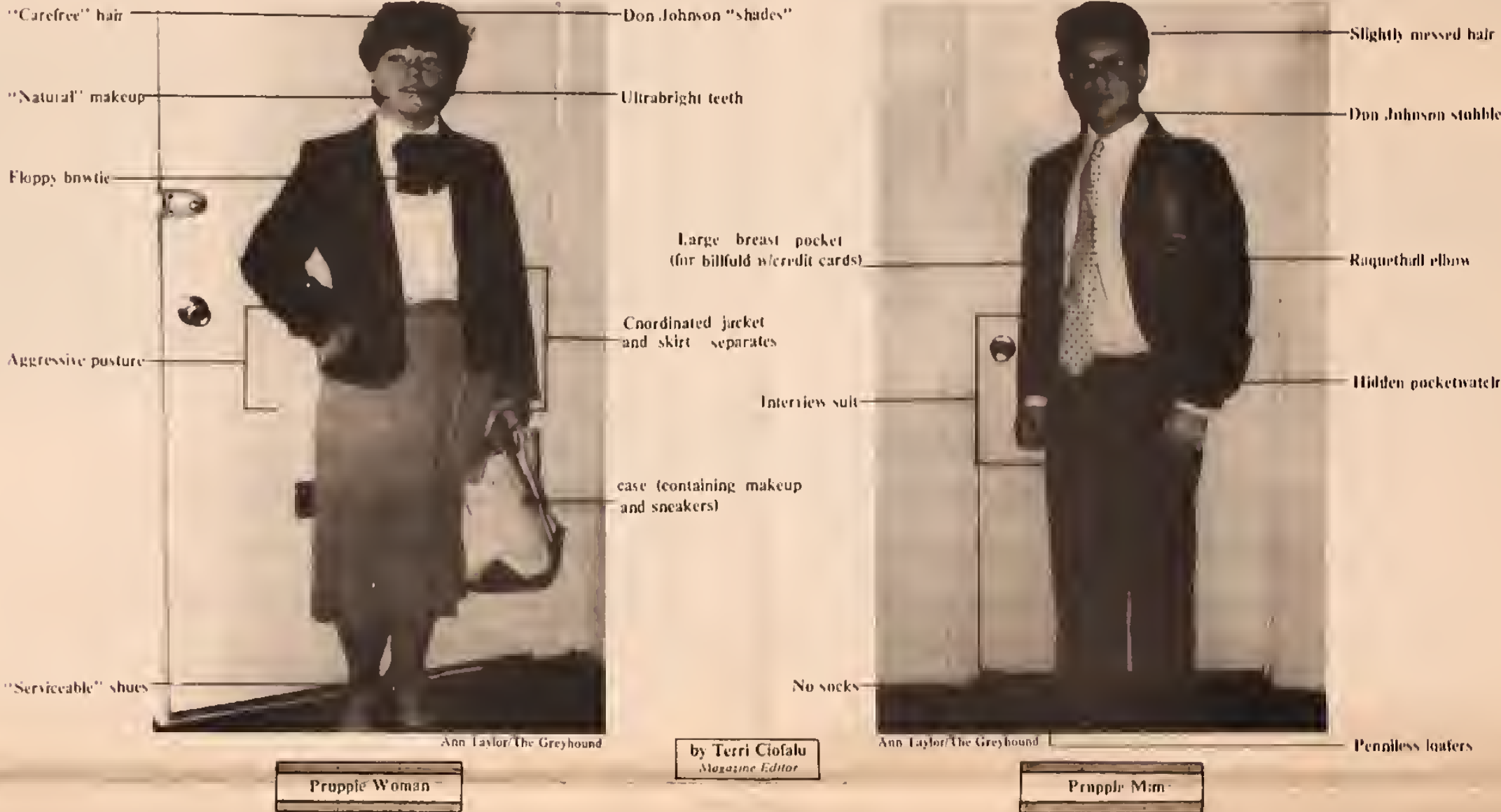
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MAGAZINE

Loyola is Breeding Ground For Latest "Social Disease"



The Yuppy - a unique and original creature indigenous to pseudo-wealthy society and flourishing in the Marketing Departments of America. This hybrid of credit holders and high achievers nests in time-share condos and survives on the two-martini lunch.

But Darwin's evolutionary theory seems to overlook the development of this alternate species. Where does this animal originate? Don't fall off your chair, but Loyola is a prime breeding ground for the latest of America's "social diseases".

The *Prupple*, a forerunner of the Yuppy, makes its home in numerous private colleges across the nation. Sporting the "new conservatism" of the '80's, the prupple (or "pre-yuppie") is a transition between highschool's preps and the working world's yups. Loyola College, school for the "rich and famous" is the perfect habitat for these up-and-coming creatures.

But what really is a prupple? Who are their heroes and what are their ideals? What do they eat, drink, and wear to dinner parties? And, of course, what are their mating habits?

The prupple is easily identified on campus. He or she is the only individual under 30 who is carrying a brief case. Often, it is accompanied by a gym bag, containing the latest in racquetball clothes. Although their appearance often falls between "neat" and manfully messy", they are always color coordinated. Prupples buy the entire Loyola sweat ensemble, not just the shirt.

These sockless wonders are more difficult to spot when they are scampering to class in polo shirts and cotton pants. However, the suited prupple begins to crop up as soon as senior recruitment starts.

Yes, everyone going on interviews wears a suit, but the prupple man keeps it on all day. And, he actually enjoys it. The prupple

woman is the one with the funny tie around her neck and good, "serviceable" shoes.

But appearance is not all there is to a prupple. A prupple is composed of attitudes more than sportswear.

Newspapers have been calling this a "soul-less" generation. College campuses are no longer hot beds of radical subversives holding sit-ins and marching on the capital. No one seems to care about starting movements and everyone likes the president. College students prefer being uniformed rather than facing up to today's injustices. Or so it appears.

It's not so much that prupples don't care, but more that they don't like the inconvenience of expressing social concerns sixties style. Hot, sweaty marches do nothing but give you sweat stains on your new pink polo shirt. The prupple has taken time-management books to heart and uses the easiest, most direct route to battle injustice.

Remember Live-aid? Now there was a good example of prupples in action. A prupple can relate to an entire day of the best musicians broadcast over the T.V. In fact, it really impresses them. And calling in to pledge money suddenly became trendy - especially when they found out they could use their credit cards.

"Sure I want the people of the world to eat. Should I put this on my VISA or do you take Diners Club?"

The time conscious prupple is quite willing to support a cause as long as someone else organizes it and offers them a payment plan.

Payment plans are a new entanglement for college students. Juniors and seniors are plagued with letters announcing that some humongous, prestigious department store has decided to extend their credit, just so they can get a head start in the real world. Most people take a few, but the prupple usually gets at least three VISA's.

Credit is an important step in a prupple's life. It opens up new avenues of purchasing never before seen at the college level. Acquiring things is almost a hobby. For both men and women, clothing is a big first purchase. Every time a new card comes in the mail, it's a quick dash to the department store to break it in. Clothing is a necessity everyone needs all of the time.

The serious prupples (and who isn't serious lately) charge their car bills, gas purchases, record library acquisitions, and even their tuition. Many plan for the future and acquire stereos, radios, giant potted plants, and brass coat racks. This little hoard of miscellaneous trim is essential to a prupple preparing to head out into the real world.

Prupples that are close to metamorphosing into yuppies begin to take on a sort of surface orientation in relation to the world around them. Acquiring things is important to status and

status is what makes a prupple. Living beyond their means is a standard. No matter that Daddy pays three quarters of the bill right now - the little label says "mine" is still attached somewhere. This makes the prupple seem shallow, but that is hardly the case.

Prupples live in a world of nuclear bombs, gas shortages, and terrorists. They don't remember "how it used to be in the good old days", because these *are* the good old days. The world has become an unmanageable place. There is no defense from cancer, or AIDS, or plane wrecks, or even DWI checkpoints.

So the prupple stakes out his territory, marks it with status symbols, and makes a tiny, manageable island to live on while waiting for the bomb to drop. Does it seem closed minded to you? Maybe. But does the prupple stay relatively sane during a relatively insane time? You bet.

Classics Department Will Host Morphology Contest

by Stasia McGarvey  
Greyhound Staff Writer

Experience a taste of Greek and Roman culture here on Loyola's campus when it celebrates Rome's 2739 birthday on the 21 of April with the Morphomachia Seu Certamen Morphologicum. The "Morphology Contest," or "battle of the forms," will be held in the McManus Theater between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Admission to the contest is free, and togas are the suggested attire.

The Morphology contest will consist of four teams of five people, with each team representing one of the elementary Latin classes. Each team will compete in a play-off round; the winners will next compete in the championship round. The format of the contest will be similar to that

of College Bowl; rounds will consist of toss-up questions that either team can answer; these will be followed by a bonus question. The questions will be one or two word answers testing the students' knowledge of Latin forms.

The winners of the Morphology contest will be awarded \$500, which will be divided among the team members. The prize-money comes from the Center for the Humanities. Following the contest, a reception will be held in the lounge area outside of the McManus Theater for those who attend.

The contest is sponsored by the Department of Classics and Eta Sigma Phi, the Greek and Latin Honor Society.

Morphology deals with the structure and form of grammar, including the formations of compounds and derivatives.



James Daly of the classics department will be master of ceremonies

The Master of Ceremonies will be Mr. James Daly, and the panel of judges will consist of Fr. John O'Connor, SJ, Mr. Michael Muchow, and Mr. Barry Goldfarb.

This is the first Morphomachia at Loyola College. The Classics Department is excited about it, and hopes that it will become an annual academic event.

Careers...Careers...Careers...

Senior recruitment interviews will be held the following dates and times					
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Wed. 23	Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health	9-4	BE	CH, BL (3.0 GPA)	Research Lab Technician
Wed. 23	Kelloggs	9-4	BE	BA, BG, MG, MK, All (2.8 GPA)	Sales Representative
Thurs. 24	Display Data Corporation	9-4	BE	BA, BG, MG, MK, All CS, MIS (3.0 GPA)	Cust. Service Rep, Field Install. Rep.
Thurs. 24	R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company	9-3	BE	BA, MG, MK, BG	Sales Representative
Thurs. 24	Westinghouse Electric Corporation	9-4	BE	CS, ES, MA, Ph	Computer Sci., Quality Assur. Eng, Physicist Field Engineers
Mon. 28	Roberts, Ryan & Bentley	9-4	BE	All (3.0 GPA)	Research Associate
Mon. 28	American Tele-services	9-4	BE	BA, MG, MK, All	Telemarketing Rep, Sales Rep



Campus Hit



Congratulations to the Computer Students Association for sponsoring the highly successful "Beach Party" on April 12. Over 600 people, most of them seniors, attended the mixer in the Multi Purpose Room. The beach ambience was maintained by the swimming area, complete with sand, sunlamps, and a pool. Entertainment was provided by Max Boston (above) and others such as T-shirts and hula hoops were awarded.



Vice Creator Tries Teen Crime

by James J. LoScalzo  
Greyhound Staff Writer

Michael Mann, the maker of *Miami Vice*, has taken a typical episode (dealing with drugs, of course), thrown in some new characters, and produced *Band of the Hand*.

Five juvenile delinquents are sent to the Everglades for a special detention project after being arrested for serious crimes in Miami. They are literally pushed off a boat and into a musky swamp in the middle of the Everglades and left to "live or die." Vietnam veteran Joe (Stephen Lang) teaches them to survive.

Once Joe turns these social rejects into gentlemen, the six of them move into Coconut Grove,

a suburb of Miami that makes the Block look like Disneyland. This crew decides to clean up the streets by doing battle with a vicious cocaine tycoon.

At this point the *Miami Vice* plotline kicks in (with a little *A-Team* on the side). There is a pimp named Cream who drives a white Rolls; there is a drug tycoon who uses women and snorts cocaine a pound at a time; and of course a beautiful girl with a good heart that gets sucked onto the wrong side. Surprisingly, all of these ingredients combine to make a good movie.

The first half of *Band of the Hand*, shot on location, is as lost as the five delinquents; there is no plot or excitement. Director Paul Michael Glaser could have added an alligator or two to keep things

10,000 Maniacs Form One Solid Unit

by Barney Kirby  
Greyhound Staff Writer

My first impression of 10,000 Maniacs album *The Wishing Chair* was that there was one maniac vocalist Natalie Merchant. The young 21-year old singer has a voice full and strong and pens lyrics that seem to establish her as a poet. Lyricist to all contained tracks she also wrote a portion of the music. Pretty talented young woman.

But figures don't lie, and although there are not quite 10,000 members, the five musicians, in particular guitarists Robert Buck and John Lombardo, make their presence known. Their talents as musicians and

composers could stand without those of Natalie Merchant, but the two together make an album that is 100 percent great.

Tapping from folk and bluegrass roots, 10,000 Maniacs sound a bit like R.E.M., but with audible lyrics and concise, unmuddled music. The lyrical piece, "Lily Dale" provides a peaceful sanctuary in a curious place - a graveyard.

Some think it so haunting/to be drawn to the cemetery ground/as we/there's a stillness here/thankful bound.

Again the harmonic guitars of Buck and Lombardo call attention to their presence, as well as

the presence of the rest of the group, Jerry Augustyniak (drums), Steven Gustafson (bass, electric guitar) and Dennis Drew (organ, piano, accordion).

"Everyone a Puzzle Lover" is a narrative by a 90-year old man, reflecting on the fate of birth and resignation to this position. Robert Buck accompanies on mandolin, picking out a melancholy tune.

"Among the Americans," a trail of tears capsulized telling of the exploitation of the Indians and "Grey Victory," a look at "the Golden Atom Age" birthed by the *Enola Gay* are the "political" songs of the album. Augustyniak's drumming accompanied by bassist Gustafson sets

the primitive tempo for both pieces, the latter, "Grey Victory" flying in moans for Robert Buck's pedal steel.

"Cotton Alley" is a touching look at a childhood crush misunderstood by the loved one, as he cruelly abuses her with childhood pranks. "My Mother the War" closes the album with more of Buck's distorted guitar as Merchant's voice calls out as daughter to the blood covered matriarch of carnage.

All thirteen songs on the album are precise and poetic, without any soybean fillers. The individuals of the 10,000 Maniacs are quite evident in the songs, but in their collectiveness they achieve their ultimate talent.

Katrina Makes Another Splash

by Anjeanette Taylor  
Magazine Editor

"Sun Street," "Tears For Me," "Riding Shotgun." All are familiar song titles for the group Katrina and the Waves. Almost identical themes appeared on their self-titled debut album, which produced "Walking On Sunshine," "Do You Want Cry-ing," and "Machine Gun Smith."

Despite the similarity, their second lp, *Waves*, contains ten songs that reflect musical growth and depth. This set expands upon the rigid regularity with which the group followed the standard pop structure. The guitar work is more developed, lyrics are more sensitive, and a broader musical base is established.

The broader base is evident in "Mr. Star" and "Sleep On My Pillow." Slower, more

thoughtful composition makes these songs appealing, especially with the tender guitar chords in the latter that underscore the plaintive vocals of Katrina Leskanich. "Mr. Star" relies on production tricks to convey its lyrical message, opening with twinkling keyboards before the song glides into a pop version of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

For the fans of Katrina's trademark "happy music," she delivers with "Love That Boy," a musical affirmation of a satisfying relationship. Another fast-paced track, "Money Chain," attempts to make a social statement over an awkward rhythm section.

The perky "Sun Street" lacks the strident beat of their top ten debut hit, yet this song has an equally beguiling sing-along chorus which replaces the "Walking On Sunshine" horns with a flourish of organs and

spirited whistles. Another song embellished by organs is the first single from *Waves*, "Is That It?" With this song, the group temporarily forsakes its upbeat sound while still maintaining its defiant quality, particularly when involved in a relationship.

*Waves* does hit a couple of sour notes. Both "Stop Trying To Prove" and "Lovely Lindsey" prove that Katrina's voice isn't perfect and that too much tough talk can be a distraction. "Lovely Lindsey" also suffers from poor guitar riffs, often sounding like second-rate ZZ Top material.

Yet these songs are made tolerable by the inclusion of tracks like "Tears For Me." This song is Katrina and the Waves at its structural best, when the lyrics, vocals, and solid arrangements merge into a quality piece of work.



Katrina and the Waves

The Money Pit Houses Horrors

by James LoScalzo  
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Tom Hanks (*Splash*, *Bachelor Party*) and Shelly Long (*Night Shift*, *Cheers*) are together as a yuppie couple from New York City trying to become "conventional" in *The Money Pit*. Hanks plays Walter Fielding, a man involved in the rock video industry, who lives with his girlfriend Hannah (Long)-until her ex-husband returns expecting his apartment back.

With nowhere to go, Walter and Hannah rush into buying the biggest white elephant in history. What seems to be a beautiful mansion, valued at over \$1,000,000 but for some mysterious reason selling for \$200,000, literally falls apart the moment they buy it. Their spiral

staircase collapses, the chimney caves in, mud oozes out of the faucets in *Amityville Horror* style, even the canopy bed falls in when Hannah sits on it; gee, I haven't seen that one since yesterday's *Three's Company* rerun.

These gags continue throughout the movie; there is no plot, there is no direction. The collapsing prop gags and one-liners are kind of funny at first, but they quickly become repetitive and boring.

I saw this movie thinking I couldn't go wrong with Hanks and Long acting and Steven Spielberg producing. Don't be fooled by the big names. Long looks drained and overworked while Hanks is restrained from acting in his usual carefree attitude.

To say that Spielberg produced a movie usually means he directed it even though the credit goes to so-

meone else. However, the direction of this film was left to comedian Richard Benjamin, who still-ed the talent with a lack of plot and logic.

I had three or four laughs but that wasn't enough to carry *The Money Pit*. There is one serious scene towards the end of the movie where Hanks breaks off the relationship with Long; surprisingly it was the best scene of the movie. It left the audience wanting a more serious, story-oriented, side to the movie. Unfortunately *The Money Pit* doesn't deliver it, instead ending with a premature finale that makes no sense.

If seeing a Spielberg movie is a must, don't waste your money or your time on *The Money Pit*, go see *The Color Purple*. Rated PG, there is no violence, sex, profanity and no entertainment.

The Smart Money's On Smart Women

In the past five years, the titles of some self-help/pop-psychology books seem to have been more informed by the authors' childhood experiences with fairy tales than by his or her clinical training. Dr. Dan Kiley, penned *The Peter Pan Syndrome* and Colette Dowling offered *The Cinderella Complex*. Drs. Cowan and Kinder have now written *Smart Women/Foolish Choices* which might just as easily have been titled *Little Red Riding Hood: A Gestalt Scenario* since much of the information contained in the book has an air of familiarity associated with an often heard fairy tale. But like all fairy tales, this one too contains golden nuggets of truth.

The book is sub-titled, "Finding the Right Men and Avoiding the Wrong Ones," and in it the authors address the changing nature of the male/female relationship. The women they counsel in their Beverly Hills clinical psychology practice are all career women, and therefore "smart." But the authors found that their case studies showed these women became involved in dead-end and/or frustrating relationships and did so with disturbing frequency.

The first part of the book discusses the state of affairs and cites some of the causes for the behavior, such as tired and true cause factors as low self-esteem, father fixations, unrealistic expectations and game playing. They also profile some of the "foolish choices" that these women should be on the lookout for, men like The Rat, the classic Lothario who goes through women faster than a cold sufferer thru Kleenex. Then there's The Clam, the man who learned early on that any expression of feeling dangerous and, therefore, to be avoided at all costs.

The second part of the book is devoted to helping the reader determine her emotional needs. This is combined with the readers'

heightened awareness of the early warning signs of a "foolish choice," gleaned from the first part, will presumably lead to wiser choices in the future, perhaps even a "happy ever after," future like all fairy tales.

The information in this book is not exactly new so much as updated to more realistically address the problems of dating in the eighties. That some men can be "a wolf in sheep's clothing" is hardly so startling a discovery that the wire services should be notified. That women are "willing to forego short term thrills in favor of long term satisfaction," is not a fresh concept.

The authors do, however, make a good case for letting go of negative expectations and creating a mind set of freshness and spontaneity when meeting a new person. Rather than women lowering their standards or settling, the authors point out that this new attitude will actually broaden the range of opportunity. If one approaches a new potential relationship with the expectation of its failure, it will be a self fulfilling prophecy. But if you go into that situation with a relaxed, open mind, confident in your instincts, the possibilities are limitless.

Like most pop-psychology books, it's all been said before. Nevertheless, it bears repeating and is good common sense. Everyone can probably think of two or three people who could greatly benefit from reading this book. Certainly, enough people felt that way to keep it on the *New York Times* Best Seller list for over thirty-four weeks when it was published in hardcover last year. And like a good fairy tale, the re-telling might just enhance your enjoyment of life.

*Smart Women Foolish Choices* is now on sale at the bookstore at a 20 percent discount for all faculty, students and staff.

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g Out!

by Mark Gloth  
Assistant News Editor

Maureen Murphy, class of '89, mistook it for a resting stop as she staggered back to Wynnewood from a McAuley party.

Moiré Muleahy, class of '89, thought it was a place to keep horses. She wanted to know where she could sign up for lessons.

A freshman in Hammerman looked out her west window and thought it was a playground because kids from Notre Dame's day care center were playing on it.

Mary Beth Witkowski, class of '88, was sure that it was going to be a guardhouse.

Katie Connell, class of '89, heard that because of plumbing problems in Hammerman, the Physical Plant was building a Hammerman outhouse.

What if it is a gametfield designed by sports medicine experts at the Stanford University Heart Disease Prevention Center and the Arizona Heart Institute. It is a warm-up cool down court focusing on six areas of condi-

tioning. It focuses on total conditioning, cardiovascular conditioning, weight loss, body building, and sports enhancement.

The gametfield prescribes specific pathways for each area of conditioning. These exercises range from 15 to 60 minutes in work out time, with the gametfield emphasizing the amount of time spent exercising and not the pace at which one exercises.

The gametfield provides instructional boards which take one step by step to a better conditioned body. The problem with it is that "no one uses it," said Lisa DeCicco, class of '86. "Who wants to go out and sweat and stretch in front of everyone?"

It is a good idea but it is smack dab in the middle of the busy walkway which works as a gateway from McAuley, Ahern, Hammerman, Butler, and the Library to the rest of the campus.

So if you want to get out and let 'em watch you sweat, head for Scan's latest in art deco nautilus equipment and stretch.



Me... e fitness center, 101-102 chamber, of party sport?

Read It Again, Sam

As is typical at the end of each semester, the Campus Bookstore is in the process of gearing up for the large used book buy-back. Used books are a way for everyone to work together to keep down the costs of purchasing textbooks. While the Bookstore does buy books back throughout the year, most students wait until finals time to sell back their books because the bookstore is able to pay more money for the books at that time.

The amount the Bookstore can pay is dependent on whether the book is being used for the next semester; most faculty members place their fall orders a couple of weeks before finals. When the Bookstore does get an order for a specific textbook, it is able to purchase the title from students at 50 percent of the current retail (regardless of whether the book was purchased new or used). The only extenuating factor would be if the Bookstore already has an overabundance of that particular title.

If the store has not received an order for a title, then the Bookstore acts as an agent for a used book company and pays the current market value as stated in the large catalogue that lists over 30,000 book titles.

During the busy finals week, the Bookstore does hire additional personnel to minimize the time necessary to process the books. Remember, the more books sold back to the bookstore at the end of this semester, the more books available to the incoming students next Fall.

ALBUM UPDATE

This April showers fans with several lp releases, including a possible last hurrah from Journey and a multi-artist album whose proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. The following list and dates are tentative.

APRIL 21	Journey Patti LaBelle Various Artists	Raised On Radio Winner In You Live For Life
APRIL 24	The Moody Blues	The Other Side Of Life
APRIL 27	Billy Ocean Whodini	Love Zone Black In Black
APRIL 28	.38 Special	Strength In Numbers



## ASLC Leaders Take Initiative

by Cynthia N. LaPonzina  
Greyhound Staff Writer

Some new faces can be seen in Loyola's Student Government Association, the ASLC, since we've returned from Spring Break. Last month's election has allowed most of this year's leaders to make way for new representatives. While some former leaders were not reelected for next fall, many could not run for reelection as they will be graduating this spring.

Some of these outgoing leaders are: Lynn Robbins, former President of the Student Government; Lisa Siliato, former Vice President for Student Affairs; Patti Murphy, former Vice President for Social Affairs; and Ray Elwell, former ASLC Treasurer. Anne-Marie Gering, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has been reelected to her post.

Lynn Robbins, a junior English major, began serving in the Student Government as an Honors Academic Affairs member in her sophomore year. Robbins said she felt she could do well as Vice President for Academic Affairs in the ASLC and was elected for the 1985-86 school year. However, when Kathryn Robinson, former ASLC President for the same year, graduated in December, Robbins assumed her position by succession. She has since served as ASLC President until this March.

As Academic Vice President earlier last year, Robbins said she was particularly active in the faculty Evaluation Guide—a publication of the results of faculty evaluations by the student body. "In the past," Robbins said, "teachers did not respond to the ASLC's request for copies of these evaluations and the Guide was not successful."

To improve responses, Robbins designed what she calls a "permanent solution" to the problem. This semester, copies of the evaluations were automatically sent to the ASLC from Dr. Donaldson's office; however, only teachers who approve this had their evaluations published. The Evaluation Guide was again made available to students prior to Spring Break.

As President of the ASLC, Robbins was also active in the Registration Guide, a booklet which offers faculty explanations on how courses will be structured. Robbins said this Guide was something never done before in the Student Government and, in the future, better responses from the faculty will be needed.

In her three month reign as ASLC President, Robbins was busy revamping committee structure in the bylaws of the Student Government Constitution. She said, "Within these bylaws, there were three dozen committees, some inactive. I drastically cut the number of these committees so that now only active ones remain."

Also as President, Robbins suggested that a new position for "Director of Publications" be established in the ASLC. This person would handle the publication of the Student Directory, the Registration Guide, and the Evaluation Guide. Robbins said that appointment for this new position will take place in the next few weeks under the new administration.

Robbins is currently serving as Student-At-Large on the Student Life Commission—a newly reelected committee which primarily deals with student life issues such as proms.

In the future, Robbins said she would like to work on Constitutional revisions with Bill Nellies, the new ASLC President. "I want to stay as active as possible...I enjoyed the position (as President) and working with the administration and faculty," said Robbins. "It was good to see the College on all its levels." Robbins also stated she was unable to run for President again next year as she will begin student teaching in the fall.

Lisa Siliato, a senior Marketing major, is the outgoing Vice President for Student Affairs whose position is now being filled by Marina Lolley. While Vice President, Siliato said she was active in reinstating the Student Life Commission, working on the Student Directory and assisting with the Summer Orientation program.

Siliato said, "I enjoyed my position and the learning ex-



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Patti Murphy is the former Vice President for Social Affairs.



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Lynn Marie Gering heads the ASLC Academic Affairs Department.

perience of being involved with the students, faculty and administration." She said, "It's difficult to leave the Student Government after being in the center of what's happening," but she is glad to have time for job hunting and school work. Siliato also said she feels the newly elected officers will do a good job and is confident in their abilities.

Patti Murphy, a junior Writing/Media major and former Vice President for Social Affairs, said that her main responsibility was to set up events for students on campus. This year, the ASLC Social Affairs Department sponsored the Christmas Dance, Casino Night and a Spindel-Goodrich concert, among other events.

Murphy said that the position as Vice President was a little more difficult this year as most events could not include alcohol. "In the past, alcohol was the main draw (for students)...but we set up some good events that didn't rely on alcohol—like Casino Night and the concert." She added that, "higher prices and a lack of alcohol explain poor attendance for events sponsored by the Department," and that, "it's in the workings that the ASLC will again fund student dances."

Murphy also said, "The position gave me good experience in dealing with people and a good idea about future jobs." She currently is not active in Student Government, but said she is glad to have been involved this year.

Another outgoing leader is Ray Elwell, a senior Accounting major, who served as Treasurer for the ASLC. Elwell's position has not yet been filled because the new administration must appoint someone for the job.

While Treasurer, Elwell was active in allocating the amount of money each club got for the academic year. "The biggest advantage was seeing how the money is spent," he said. As for disadvantages, Elwell, like other leaders, said being in the Student Government is very time consuming—usually about twenty hours a week.

Elwell also says the Treasurer's office was more organized this year. "In the past, budgets were

not adhered to, but this year we kept the clubs to their budgets." He added that they also cut down waste in government spending. "Having Saga serve and supply beer as opposed to students organizing it has saved money," said Elwell. For the remainder of his senior year, Elwell says he will not be active in Student Government as he has been released from his position prior to Spring Break.

The third office of the ASLC, the Academic Affairs Department, is currently headed by Anne-Marie Gering, a junior English/Philosophy major. Gering assumed her position as Vice President when Lynn Robbins became President in December. Formerly, Gering had been a chairman for the Curriculum Committee. Though Gering assumed the Vice President position by natural succession, she has been reelected in the same Department for next year.

Gering said she feels her most important accomplishment this semester has been changing the language requirement. As Loyola requires incoming students to have had foreign language background, Gering said students are now required to continue their language on the intermediate level rather than begin a whole new language. She said, "The only way to start a new language now is to take it in addition to their intermediate level language."

Gering has also been active on the faculty Evaluation Guide and the student Registration Book. She said her position has allowed her to "keep abreast of changes in academic matters and make sure students' views were heard by the faculty." Gering added that she is glad to be able to remain active in the Student Government.

Overall, these departing (and remaining) ASLC leaders have expressed their satisfaction with being involved in Loyola's Student Government and the rewards they received from working with each other as well as the faculty and administration. All said they felt that the long hours and sacrifices made for the ASLC was well worth it and would do it again if they had the chance.

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## Social Affairs VP Alters Scope Of Office

by Quita Remick  
Greyhound Staff Writer



The newly-elected Vice President of the Social Affairs Committee has "radical changes" in store for the 1986-1987 school year.

Brian Anas says, "I want to concentrate on quality, not quantity. Maybe two or three top-notch events instead of a lot of small events almost every weekend." He feels that students shouldn't have things planned for them every weekend. Instead, he thinks that an important part of college is the interaction among students. Brian hopes to instill a sense of community and school spirit.

To produce successful community-oriented events, Brian plans to bring the CSA, RAC, and the four class presidents together as one instead of the organizations working separately. Together they will distribute responsibilities, events, and money among themselves while Brian will provide direction and support.

"I'm just going to facilitate the groups instead of plan and organize everything. This will give them opportunity to do events they've never been able to do

before and it will allow me to do a better job," Brian stated. He went on to say that he has seen systems that put too much emphasis on one person and eventually that person burns out.

A sophomore representative and appropriations committee member, Brian stressed that teamwork among the students planning the activities is crucial. "In both roles I saw too much burden put upon the Vice President of Social Affairs Committee as well as I saw a lot of class struggles. It is just too much to ask one person to put on a mixer for 1200 people."

Currently Brian, the class presidents, RAC, and CSA, in conjunction with Lisa LaGuardia and Marina Lolley are working on proposals for events during the 1986-1987 school year.

## Biloxi Blues Invades Baltimore

Neil Simon's latest comedy hit, *Biloxi Blues*, winner of Broadway's 1985 Tony Award for Best Play comes to Baltimore's Morris A. Mehan Theatre through May 10.

The 21st play from the typewriter of America's playwright-laureate, *Biloxi Blues* is the second chapter in the autobiographical trilogy by Neil Simon.

William Ragsdale plays the budding writer, Eugene, who is so busy recording all that occurs around him he hardly notices that life is passing and he is growing

up. Sgt. Merwin J. Toomey, the hard-nosed career man who takes "shave tails" and tries to make them into soldiers, is played by Ted Levine. Andrew Polk plays Arnold Epstein, the rational Jewish philosopher who drives the others to irrational acts. Kathy Danzer plays the part-time "scarlet woman" in Biloxi and Marina Geraghty plays Eugene's first love, Daisy Hannigan.

*Biloxi Blues*, presented by Emanuel Azenberg, has performances scheduled for Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m.; Monday, April 28th, and May 5th at 8:00 p.m.; with

matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 20 and 27 at 3:00 p.m.

Tickets to *Biloxi Blues* are available in person at the Mechanic Theatre Box Office (Hopkins Plaza) or may be charged by phone to a major credit card by calling TeleCharge at (301) 625-1400. (Toll-free TeleCharge is available for out-of-state theatregoers by calling 1-800-638-2444.) Groups of twenty or more should call (301) 625-4230.

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## Serf Says. . .

Only 27 God-forsaken days 'til we get the hell outta here for a much deserved (stress deserved) and needed vacation!!! Most L.C. students will head straight from the classroom to the summer job market. So what's the ideal summer job for a lazy college student (like the Serf)???

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Due to technical difficulties way beyond the Serf's control, last week's paper disappeared. . . somewhere. Where? The Serf doesn't know!!! Ohh well. . . Fortunately *The Greyhound* has returned to its regularly scheduled (deleted word)!!! Despite the conservatism of *The Greyhound*, it's with great pride that the Serf be the first to reveal the true Arabic-to-English translation of the name Muammar Qaddafi--(several deleted words). . . The school year is rapidly drawing to a close--

AMEN!--and the Serf knows how upset his fellow L.C. students are about that fact. Loyola College, however, will be laughing as the '85-86 school year winds down with comedian David Brenner on May 1. . . Word to Serf is that if the show is a huge success, which it should be, Loyola College will become a regular stop on the entertainment (comedian/musician) circuit. If the show is a flop, however, current Loyola students will grow grey hairs before another top-notch performer comes here!!! Explain-It: On July 1 of this year it will become mandatory in Maryland to wear seat belts while riding in a car. Yet motorcycle drivers are not required to wear safety helmets. . . You figure it out!!! Lyndon Lunacy: The Serf demands to know who's responsible for the creation of Lyndon La Rouche and why??? After this year's Spring Break (the riots in Palm Springs in particular) the Serf would not be surprised to see the National Guard on stand-by during next year's festivities. . . Once again for your dancing and dining pleasure hheerree'sss this week's Top 5 List. . .

### Top Five Problems with Loyola Housing

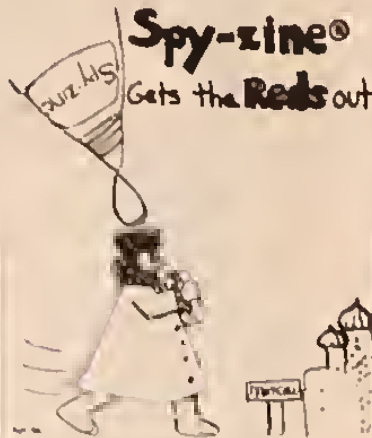
1. Cockroaches in the kitchen; rats in the B-Room.
2. No keys anywhere!?
3. Suite students must be on the God-forsaken Saga (ughh!) meal plan!!
4. Not enough apartments.
5. Lotto system sucks!!!

Questions-of-the-week: Will gas wars ever end? When will the beer wars begin??? Is *The Greyhound* too conservative? Some say "yes" because trash like the above is allowed to be printed. While others claim "no" because trash like the above is allowed to be printed. You decide for yourself.

In closing: The opinions and comments of any of the Editors of *The Greyhound* are strictly their own and do not necessarily represent the views or beliefs of the Serf or anyone else for that matter!!! Summer V-Watch: 27 more days or so 'til we getdahellouttahere!!! 'Til next week (editors permitting) fellow peasants. . .

The Serf

## The Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Prohibit
- 5 Hit again
- 8 High
- 12 Way out
- 13 Transgress
- 14 Name for Athens
- 15 Century plant
- 16 Discease
- 17 Average
- 18 Hate
- 20 Rely on
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Father
- 24 Edible seeds
- 27 Entered in the books
- 31 Grain
- 32 Effs
- 33 Kind of pension fund, init.

### DOWN

- 34 Piece of land
- 36 Alzheim prayer leader
- 37 Causal substance
- 38 Paid notice
- 39 Young girls
- 42 Strikes
- 46 Encourage
- 47 Chinese pagoda
- 48 Kim
- 50 Apportion
- 51 Antlered animal
- 52 Fork prong
- 53 Winged
- 54 River in Scotland
- 55 Killed



- 2 Bar on which wheels turn
- 3 Disturbance
- 4 Soaks
- 5 Trial
- 6 Eval
- 7 Forecast
- 8 Deal secretly
- 9 Toward shelter
- 10 Spare
- 11 Alight
- 19 Spanish for "yes"
- 21 God of love
- 23 Silenced
- 24 Parent, colloq
- 25 Organ of hearing
- 26 Devoured
- 27 Withstood
- 28 Obacure
- 29 Period of time
- 30 Obstruct
- 32 Keen
- 35 Expert
- 36 Imbeciles
- 38 Part of "to be"
- 39 Tibetan priest
- 40 Son of Adam
- 41 Dialect
- 42 Japanese beer
- 43 Shadow, sl
- 44 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 45 Cook slowly
- 48 Beverage

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## Video Violence Desensitizes Students

CANYON, TN (CPS) — Music videos can desensitize college students to violence, a survey of 70 midwestern colleges has found.

The study, released by Asst. Prof. Sarah Reiman of West Texas State, found that after viewing music videos for a while, students became less capable of perceiving increasing levels of violence in the videos. Reiman also found students tend to excuse violence in videos done by performers they like, and that women students in his study tended to view themselves as victims of violence.

They're not the only ones disturbed. A growing body of scholarly research seems to be supporting contentions that music videos often are unduly violent or sexual.

Dominick and colleague Harry Sherman recently studied 165 "concept" music videos shown on MTV and two other stations that feature music videos, WNBC and WTBS, and found about 55 percent of the videos feature at least one violent episode. The musical carnage ranks second only to prime-time network television, during which 60 percent of the shows feature at least one incident of violence. While Dominick has no scientific measure of how popular music videos are among college students, he believes they are "big on campus from my casual analysis."

"You may be teaching a young, impressionable audience

that the two things sex and violence go together," he said.

The Georgia and West Texas studies confirmed other observers' discomfort. "My tolerance level lasts 10 to 15 minutes because of the way they portray violence and women as sex objects," said Judy Byrd of the Sisters of Justice in Canton, Ohio, about videos.

Dominick and Sherman contend "in many cases, women were presented as upper-class sex objects for lower-class males with visions of upward mobility." They determined social status from clothes, jewelry and cars in the shows. "We are making inferences, but I think they are valid inferences," Dominick said, noting Billy Joel's "UpTown Girl" with Christie Brinkley and Bruce Springsteen's "I'm on Fire" as examples of upward aspiring males seducing rich females.

"I think there is some validity to the survey's point," contended Bill Chapman, director of creative services for WTBS in Atlanta. Chapman says WTBS doesn't show videos featuring "excessive" violence or degrading sex.

"I would never run a picture of someone shooting someone else," he said adding his channel, unlike cable operations, must meet Federal Communications Commission regulations.

MTV officials did not respond to calls on the subject of how violent or sexual videos may be, or how they might affect viewers.

## ON YOUR TOES



The Office of Student Activities, with the support of the ASLC, will present the Ballet Theater of Annapolis on Saturday, April 26th in the McManus Theater. There will be two performances at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The group will present the works, "Carmen," "Sappho Rhapsody," and "Three Pages of Eve." Tickets are \$5.00 and are available in the Student Activities Office and at the door. For further information, contact the Student Activities Office at extension 2713.

## Dreaming vs. Dating

CHICAGO, IL (CPS) — It doesn't have much to do with their high-living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey of collegiate attitudes has found.

Dating, in fact, was only students' sixth-favorite activity. Attending parties topped the survey of student preferences. "Partying is definitely a verb on campus," said Julie Boyle, a company spokeswoman.

Of the more than 6,500 students surveyed, 70 percent listed partying as one of their five favorite activities.

Listening to records came in second, with 63 percent of those questioned rating it as one of their favorite pastimes. Sleeping was third, with 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating. Only 42 percent of the respondents said dating was a favorite activity.

There were, of course, regional

differences in extracurricular tastes. Students in the East and South, for example, felt dating was more important than did Midwestern and Western students. Only about a third of the Westerners listed dating as a favorite pastime.

Levi Strauss called the study its "501 Survey" because the company is researching why traditional jeans are gaining favor again on campuses, Boyle explained.

In fact, "jeans are more popular than ever with college students," Boyle said, adding students who have jeans wear them 75 percent of the time.

Company executives theorize singer Bruce Springsteen may be partially responsible for keeping jeans so popular on campuses, Boyle added.

The study, Boyle said, "gives the company an overview of the habits of consumers. Students are a prime target (market) for our jeans."

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## Warning-Backpacks May Be Hazardous To Your Health

MOUNT PLEASANT, MI (CPS) — With Nautilus machines in the school gym, salad bars in the cafeteria and smoke-free areas in every student lounge, it might seem college life has never been healthier.

But one enterprising professor has found a new health hazard on campus.

It's that book-laden backpack you've been lifting over one shoulder all these years, says Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan University professor of sports medicine.

"Knock-down shoulder" is only one of the maladies Sendre ascribes to the overuse and misuse of the popular book packs seen on every American campus.

How can the innocent backpack, symbol of outdoor lifestyles, wreak such devastation on unsuspecting college students?

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," says Sendre. "Your abdominal area is thrust forward, and your shoulders are brought posterior."

"Then a kid will carry that backpack for six, eight minutes across campus to his next class."

In other words, he's got lousy posture while carrying a megaloop of textbooks, and according to Sendre, "there're bound to be lots of repercussions."

Besides knock-down shoulder—a drooping shoulder caused by constantly wearing the pack slung

over one shoulder—backpacks can cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches, even nerve damage.

There is a simple remedy: "Lighten the load is the best advice I can give," the professor says.

But if one's credit load demands carrying 30 pounds of Organic Chemistry texts, the Unabridged Works of Shakespeare and a jumbo box of Crayolas for Art 101, Sendre suggests wearing the pack the way it was designed to be worn.

"I've never seen a backpack with just one strap," he says. Yet that's the way most students wear them.

"Rather than taking the time

to throw both straps on, they just throw on one."

So Sendre recommends a complete work-out program with weight machines, adding that exercises for flexibility are equally important.

But if all this seems like more health consciousness than one can handle, another study offers a rationale for at least one "bad habit."

Cigarette smoking may enhance students' ability to study, a group of British scientists says.

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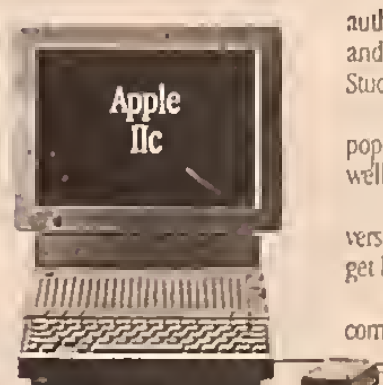
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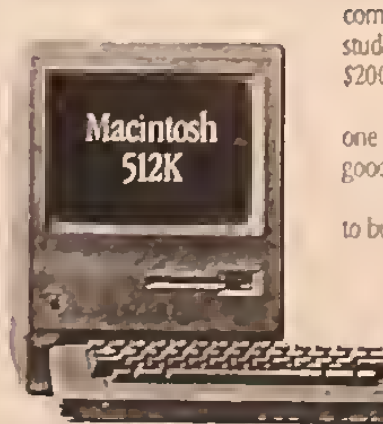
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# Earnest's Cucumber Sandwiches

## Leave Little to Relish

by Jim Vitrano

Prior to the first performance of his "Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde assured his critics that the play was a definite success and that the only remaining doubt was whether the audience could meet his challenge. Well, I really tried but failed.

I even went against my vow to never attempt reading the mind of a dead playwright, and decided that maybe, just maybe, he'd meant the play to be tedious; it's plot's major concern being who gets to keep the name "Earnest."

With this in mind, I could accept the first twenty minutes of

dialogue between the play's two leads, John Worthing (Jerry Rivello), and Algernon (Roger A. Young); aimless chit-chat relieved only slightly by interruptions from an aptly bored manservant (Bill Kirkner). I thought maybe Wilde's purpose was to make his class-conscious audience squirm a bit, what with the pot shots at the Victorian way of life. I'd heard a few things about his being a troublemaker, but had no idea that this play was probably the reason for his being put in jail. The play turned out to be a very frustrating thing to watch, because each of the performers

really seemed to be trying hard.

Young and Rivello occasionally succeeded in trading biting insults, but for the most part seemed too normal. Young didn't come off as enough of a menace to his acquaintance, and Rivello seemed too sincere to worry about the much-traved cucumber sandwiches and tea cake.

Kirkner's double-hitter roles (later playing Merriman, a hunch-backed servant) were at first amusing but led into other exercises in tedium. The hunch-backed butler entered and exited the same doorway at least five times within two minutes.

Repetitive, yes. A physical bit, yes. A comical one, maybe not.

The problem of just too much to say and not enough of it being funny plagued Tracey L. Post (Lady Bracknell), Regina Strauch (Cecily Cardew), and Bridget McConnell (Gwendolyn Fairfax), each of which did manage to overcome this to find some stage presence. Post, as a doting mother whose primary requirement for prospective son-in-laws was that they either know everything or nothing, made Lady Bracknell from "Bewitched" seem mild. Strauch's dipping her voice at the end of her words and her wild facial expressions made her a charming, but dizzy, teenage fiancée. McConnell showed restraint as an equally dizzy, if a bit more mature marriage prospect for John Worthing.

The only purely humorous scene in the play came from Gwendolyn and Cecily who, in the span of five minutes, meet, become fast friends, develop into quick enemies, and finally join as sisters in being the victims of Algernon's and John's lies.

Hans Mair got in a few genuine laughs as the marriage-fearing Rev. Canon Chasuble with Mary Alice McDermott being believable as an old tutor with some of her own pompous views on the subject.

The production crew created some Victorian-precise sets for "Earnest," the best sets Loyola theater has seen in a while, but this did not overcome the cast's inability to go hog-wild with the nonsense that Wilde intended (There I go reading his mind again). It seemed as though everyone really tried, but as much as I did enjoy the play, I still let Oscar Wilde down.



Jack (Jerry Rivello) and Gwendolyn (Bridget McConnell) share a tender moment while Merriman (Roger Young) politely turns his back.

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"The Importance of Being Earnest" ran for two weekends at Loyola.

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# SPORTS

## Sportlights

by Ron Donoho

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Yes, baseball season is back, and everyone is getting back into the swing of it. Even though Loyola College doesn't have a baseball team, hundreds of students will be stepping up to the plate for softball intramurals all spring. 49 teams are scheduled to play with the leagues divided up into women's, men's and coed divisions.

Even though Opening Day for Loyola College Intramural Softball doesn't get as much publicity as the Orioles Opening Day does, there is still just as much fun and excitement to be had on the Tuff and Butler fields as in Memorial Stadium. Sure, there aren't many close games, no hotdog vendors, no pungent smells of huge crowds, and no seventh inning stretches, but where else can you stand in one spot and be in the middle of four concurrent baseball games? And where else can you watch outfielders chase down long drives through dangerous drainage ditches? Not at Fenway, not at Comiskey Park, not even at Three Rivers Stadium. Also, at Loyola you don't have to pay three bucks for a beer. Which brings up the fact that people sometimes confuse baseball jargon with drinking jargon.

A few examples.

**THE T** - means of ending an inning, not a state of mind or being, such as paved out.

**THE TTH** - an inning, not a bottle.

**BASES ARE LOADED** - doesn't mean that members of the band are drunk, rather, means there are offensive players on all bases.

**PITCHER** - the player who throws the ball to the batters, not the inanimate object that holds your brew.

Now that we've got everything straight, see you at the field, Or maybe at Field's Bar.

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ROTC	0-1
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Yardsticks	0-1
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Abbot and Costello	0-2

### Men's North

Hustlin' Hounds	2-0
M's	2-0
Argyle Sox	0-0
The B.F.	3-1
Allied Forces	2-3
No Fat Chicks	0-1
Wiff and Poo! Express	0-2
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## Gately, Reveley Receive Honors

Juniors David Gately and Aubrey Reveley were named to the ECAC METRO All-Conference Team as second team selections at the opening of the ECAC METRO Conference Basketball Championship in Coraopolis, Pennsylvania.

Gately, a 6'3" guard led the Hounds in scoring average the entire season as he averaged 16.3 points per game during the '85-'86 season. The team leader in free throw percentage, Gately made 53-67 for 79 percent from the free throw line. He scored 439 points on the year and also surpassed the prestigious 1,000 point mark against St. Francis (PA) with a 26 point effort. Currently, Gately has 1,074 career points which places him in the number 16 spot on Loyola's All-Time Scoring List.

Reveley, a 6'4" swingman, is one of the Hounds defensive stalwarts. Ranked second in scoring average at the end of this season with a 13.9 points per game average, Reveley had 388 points during the '85-'86 campaign. Reveley was also the third leading rebounder on the squad with a 5.2 rebounds per game average.



Leading scorer Pat Lamon is just a blur in Georgetown's defense.

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## Wilson Bean

# A Living Tradition At Loyola



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Pam Neely  
Sports Editor

"I don't think he (Wilson Bean) is truly appreciated. I think sometimes we take a lot of things for granted and he's one of them," said Jerry Vignola, Associate Director of Athletics at Loyola.

Wilson, as everyone calls him, has been at Loyola for 44 years. He retired ten years ago but that only lasted for three months and he had to get back in the swing

again. While at Loyola Wilson has been the equipment manager, a trainer, a groundskeeper, a team bus driver, and much more.

"He helps so much and he's really fun to work with," said Equipment Manager Mary Lou Manis.

Wilson has witnessed a lot of changes at Loyola. He saw the addition of Maryland Hall, the change from a grass field to astro-turf, and the building of the new DeChiara College Center.

When he came to Loyola there

were only five buildings on campus and about 200 students, then it dropped to 75 because of the war but the president was determined to stay open. Wilson has the same determination and dedication to Loyola.

He can remember when the athletic office consisted of less than five people. "Coach Lefty Reitz and I would go out and mow the field and then line it for the game," said Wilson. "We did it all."

"Wilson is a vital part of the tradition and operations of Loyola," said Tom O'Connor, Athletic Director.

For this loyalty Wilson received the President's Medal in 1976 for being the "man for all seasons." The citation states "God has thus gifted Wilson Bean. With Wilson Bean God has also thoroughly gifted Loyola College."

Wilson walks with the help of crutches but this doesn't stop him from coming in everyday and working the gate at the games on Curley Field.

You can always spot him shifting off somewhere wearing his old, grey fedora surveying the happenings with his gentle, kind eyes.

One thing that Wilson would like to see return to Loyola is the baseball team. "I'd really like to see baseball back. I saw a lot of great games here and we still have most of the uniform here," said Wilson. If it were up to him, he would be here to see that.

"Father Sellinger told me I could stay as long as I wanted to," said Wilson.

And we hope he does.



## Is Baseball In Loyola's Future?

Chuck Acquisto  
Assistant Magazine Editor

Spring, along with its warm weather and blooming flowers, has arrived at Loyola College, yet something is still missing. In fact, it's been missing since 1977. A once proud and successful Greyhound team ran into a few mediocre seasons and lost out to a field-new artificial turf field to be exact.

When the John M. Curley, Jr. field was designed and built, it was determined that it would not lend itself to baseball. That left the program with the prospect of playing and practicing elsewhere since no other location on campus could accommodate baseball. But the

idea of renting a site was not feasible, according to Athletic Director Thomas O'Connor, because of an inflexible food service along with uncertainty in the full-time availability of an athletic field. Therefore, the baseball program was dropped.

When asked of the possibility of Varsity baseball returning to Loyola College, O'Connor replied, "When we collected the baseball uniforms we locked them up, but we didn't throw away the key."

However, the baseball

Johns Hopkins University as well as Towson State have college baseball fields and are reasonably close. A pie-in-the-sky solution could be found on 33rd Street-Memorial Stadium, which quietly sits dormant until the Birds arrive from the south in early April.

Perhaps in the next couple years Loyola students will have a baseball team to root for other than the Birds. But until then Loyola Springs will still be missing something--baseball.



program's return to Loyola still faces obstacles: interest, an athletic budget, and proper facilities. Interest is definitely not a problem. Baltimore and its outlying areas has always been a hotbed for baseball talent. The budget really is not a huge obstacle and can be overcome. Facilities, on the other hand, is a problem, but there are solutions.

## Soccer Team Plans Tour In Jamaica

by Pam Neely  
Sports Editor

The Loyola men's soccer team hopes to travel to Jamaica this summer to play against two of the top club teams and two college teams in that country. The ten-day tour begins on June 17 and 15 team members are slated to participate.

The team is holding a 50/50 raffle and the top prize could be \$5000 depending on how many tickets are sold. Tickets can be bought from the Athletic Office, Steve Sireci, or any team member for \$10 each. There are only 2000 tickets available.

The team is also selling candy bars for \$1 to help subsidize the trip. Local businesses were asked for sponsoring also.

"It's really an exciting time for everyone involved," said Loyola Head Coach Bill Senti. "It's an honor to be invited to play in Jamaica in front of thousands of people and against such highly competitive teams."

## This Week At Loyola

<b>TUESDAY, APRIL 22</b>			
Women's Lacrosse	U. of Delaware	H	3:00
<b>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23</b>			
Tennis	American U.	A	3:00
<b>THURSDAY, APRIL 24</b>			
Women's Lacrosse	Northwestern U.	H	3:00
Golf	Bucknell	A	1:00
<b>SATURDAY, APRIL 26</b>			
Women's Rugby	Jesuit Tournament	H	TBA
Men's Lacrosse	UMBC	H	2:00
Tennis	UMBC	A	1:00
<b>SUNDAY, APRIL 27</b>			
Women's Lacrosse	Harvard	A	TBA

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Andi Holthaus catches the ball and moves in on the attack.

## Men's Lax Go To 4-3 This Season

by Pam Neely  
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team dropped their record to 4-3 as they lost to Towson State 8-9 Saturday night, April 12. During the Eastern break, they split games in the win-loss column when they narrowly lost to perennial Division III powerhouse Hobart 13-14 but defeated Clarkes Lacrosse Club 14-9 in an exhibition game. They also crushed Georgetown 20-1 on Wednesday, April 9.

Against the TSU Tigers, Alex Karey and Pat Lamon contributed two goals a piece followed by Mike Ruland, Andy Wilson, John Carroll, and Pat Reed with one goal each.

Tom McClelland made a total of 18 saves and Loyola won only nine face offs out of 22.

The Tigers came out and made three quick goals before Loyola could answer with one of its own. At the half the score was 5-3 on Towson's side. The score was tied 8-8 in the fourth quarter but Towson scored their final goal with approximately two minutes remaining and sealed their victory.

It was all Loyola, however, in the Georgetown game. This

season's leading scorer, Pat Lamon netted eight goals for the game high. He was helped by freshman Reed who chipped in four of his own in the winning effort. Ruland, along with captain Dave Sherwood, made two goals each, while Carroll, Troy Atkinson, Tim Moore, and middle Drew Barile had one a piece.

Georgetown's only goal came late in the first quarter and their defense was overwhelmed by Loyola's attack.

The Greyhounds took 77 shots to Georgetown's ten while John Pfeiffer had three saves in the game.

Once again, Don McDuffee dominated the face offs as he won 17 of 27.

In the exhibition game against the Clarkes Lacrosse Club, Sherwood was the leading scorer with three goals. He was followed by McDuffee and Reed who netted two each. Lamon, Karey, Pat Tierney, Wilson, Moore, Carroll, and Ben Bradner contributed one goal a piece to the winning effort.

McClelland stopped ten shots from hitting the net and Pfeiffer made seven saves in the game.

Loyola capitalized on three extra man goal situations and they

took 50 shots.

It was a tough game against Hobart as they scored four goals to Loyola's one in the first quarter. Hobart consistently put the ball in the goal and it took Loyola a whole quarter to get into the groove of scoring. The game was tied toward the end of the fourth quarter but Hobart won out as they put one in with 1:05 remaining.

Scoring for Loyola was done by Lamon with five goals, McDuffee and Reed with two each, and Karey, Sherwood, Tierney, Ruland, Carroll with one goal a piece.

McClelland played the entire game and had 19 saves for a 64 save percentage for the season.

Don McDuffee shows consistency as Loyola's face off man. Although the NCAA does not keep face off statistics it is estimated that he may be in the top twenty in the nation.

The lacrosse team, however, is running into problems this year. "I don't think we've had a whole lot of luck this year," said Head Lacrosse Coach Dave Cottle. "We evaluate too much on game day. We practice real hard but we don't seem to carry over during the game."

## Women's Lacrosse

### Lady 'Hounds On A Winning Streak

by Ellen Ciciotte  
Greyhound Staff Writer

Already half way through their season, the women's lacrosse team has a 6-1 record under their belt. Before and during Spring Break they have defeated six teams and only lost to the number one seed Penn State only by a few goals.

On March 20, the first of three away games, the lady Hounds travelled to Lafayette where they defeated the team, despite the bitter cold, 9-7. "Although the score was close, the actual playing wasn't. The girls simply took control of the game," commented Coach McCloskey. Junior Andi Holthaus was the leading scorer in the game with 7 goals, with assists from Mary Hart, Kathy Barden, and Rita Ciletti. Ciletti and Anne Allen also added one goal a piece. The two goalies Joan Sullivan and Linda McHenry made seven saves a piece.

Also on the road, the lady Hounds played number one Penn State and although they were defeated 9-4, the defense played an outstanding game. On the same note senior goaltender Sullivan had 12 saves. Both Ciletti and Holthaus broke through Penn State's strong defense scoring two goals a piece.

On March 27, the Hounds defeated Drexel 15-6. Ciletti was the high scorer with five goals followed by Holthaus with four and Allen with two. Juniors Barden and Chris Russell along with freshman Beth Begos contributed one goal a piece.

Consistent in scoring, the lady Hounds also defeated Old Dominion during the Spring Break on Curley field, 15-6. Although they were a physically strong team, Loyola only allowed six goals. Goalies Sullivan had three saves and Kim Halanych had six. The most exciting part of the game was the 17 interceptions Loyola made. The defense pressured ODU's offense making it easy for the attack to turn over the ball. Holthaus was the leading scorer with four goals trailed by Barden and Ciletti with two goals. Allen, Hart and Begos also helped the score with one goal a piece.

During the home game against Richmond on April 5, Loyola again chalked up another defeat, 13-6. At the end of the first half, the score was tied 5-5 causing the defense to adapt, but by the second half Loyola took control and only allowed one Richmond goal in the net. Holthaus led the lady Hounds with five goals while Ciletti and Barden made three goals and Allen with two.

If anyone saw the game on the turf Monday April 7, the lady Hound defeated Bucknell in an awesome game leaving the final score 30-7. Halanych had seven saves in the first half and Sullivan had five in the second half. Freshman defensive player Janine Kormanick scored one goal along with Corrine Kelly and Begos. The high scorer in the game was Barden with seven goals followed closely behind by Ciletti and Holthaus who had six and Allen with five shots not far behind.

Unfortunately, freshman defense Mitch McDermott is out for the rest of the season with torn ligaments in her right knee suffered from the U Penn game. Freshman goalie Linda McHenry has also been out of the past three games with a severely sprained ankle. Hopefully she will return within the next few weeks.

According to senior captain Ciletti, "We can see ourselves improving with every game. Our up-

coming schedule will be tough competition wise but it will give us a chance to show our fans what Loyola is all about." Richmond was the toughest team the Hounds faced in the past games. "We played our best game all season in the second half, it was the first game competitively that the offense and defense really worked together," commented senior defensive player Lisa Decicco.

According to junior team member Holthaus, "We are starting to come together and 'peak' as opposed to last year when we stayed on a plateau all season." It is true that the next eight games will be close in com-

petition but according to senior captain Claire O'Neil, "If our defense played like it did out Penn State and the offense like it did on Richmond, we'll be indestructible."

Holthaus half way through the season is the leading scorer with 31 goals. She is followed by Ciletti with 23, Barden and Allen have 15 each.

The lady Hounds will be on the road facing off against William and Mary and James Madison on April 13 and 16. The next home game on Curley field will be on Sunday April 30, against the University of Virginia. Game time, 2:30.

## The Run To The NCAA Tournament

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When the news came that perennial lacrosse powerhouse the University of Maryland lost in overtime to upstart William and Mary, the reaction from Loyola's women lacrosse team was mixed. At first the Lady 'Hounds found it hard to contain their excitement—the Terapins have always been rivals for bragging rights in the area, and in recent years, Maryland has had the upper hand.

But just as quickly, the team's thoughts turned to the game slated for the following day—Loyola versus William and Mary, in Williamsburg. This match-up would prove to be important in a number of ways. First, a win would keep Loyola's momentum on the upswing as the team entered the toughest part of their schedule. Second, the Lady Hounds needed to win to keep themselves ranked in the top six and remain in contention for the NCAA Tournament held at the end of the season. And, with William and Mary being the toughest opponent since Penn State six games previously (Loyola lost, 9-4), a win might show that the 1986 women's lacrosse team may be the school's best ever.

Loyola was up to the task and defeated the Tribe, 9-7. As seems to be the recurring pattern this season, the Lady Hounds started slowly and were down 3-1 at one point in the first half before closing the gap to 6-5 in favor of William and Mary at halftime.

It was then that Coach McCloskey decided to "light a fire" under a few defense players that were not playing up to their potential, and after a few choice words, the second half began.

The fire ignited. Loyola's defense nearly shut down William and Mary's potentially powerful attack, allowing only one goal to score the entire half. On the other side of the field, the Lady Hound's attack outthrust, outshot and outscored the Tribe and never let up.

Senior Rita Ciletti pumped in five goals in her best game thus far, while Kathy Barden netted two goals, and Andi Holthaus and Anne Allen scored one each.

An interesting sidelight to the game is that both team's top scorers were all but stopped. Loyola's Andi Holthaus was only allowed one goal as she double and triple teamed the whole game. This however, allowed Ciletti to contribute her stellar performance.

William and Mary's scoring

leader, Janet Aldrich, was completely shut down by senior defense wing Chris Shigorin, however, she was able to do it practically single-handedly. This allowed the rest of Loyola's defense to "play it straight" and not make any large adjustments.

Against the James Madison Dukes last Wednesday, however, a slow start and four-goal deficit proved to be too much for Loyola to overcome. The Dukes, who are unranked, came out in the first period hard and fast, and scored quickly. By first periods end, the Lady Hounds found themselves down by four goals, which became five goals when the Dukes scored minutes into the second half. The rest of the half, Loyola outscored the leading Dukes 8-4, but it was not enough. "We had the momentum," said a frustrated Holthaus, who netted six goals in the 11-10 loss. "If we had had another 30 seconds, we would have tied the game up." One Holthaus goal scored with less than two minutes to play was called back on a late call by an official. "She said I was in the crease," Holthaus explained after the game. "But when I asked her about it after she made the call, she looked at me like she knew she was wrong."

Holthaus' goal would have tied the game at 11.

Statistically, the Lady Hounds played a poor game. Goalies Joan Sullivan and Kim Halanych, who played the first half and second half respectively, had a combined save average of just 33 percent while the team's shooting percentage was in the low thirties. Beside Holthaus' 11 goals, Kathy Barden netted three, and Anne Allen had one.

The loss to James Madison can only hurt Loyola. After defeating William and Mary, the Lady Hounds rose to fifth in the rankings, but being defeated by the unranked Dukes will most likely drop the team a notch or two. "We've made it tougher on ourselves," acknowledged Coach McCloskey. "If we had won, we would have had more leeway with what we can lose the rest of the season. Now we don't have as much to work with," she said. The top six teams at the end of the regular season will receive a bid to the National Tournament.

It becomes more imperative now that the Lady Hounds beat number 3 ranked Virginia on Sunday at Curley Field. Last season, the Cavaliers crushed Loyola, 19-7. "We can definitely beat Virginia," Holthaus said. "Now we'll just have to play a little better."



Don McDuffee dodges around a Georgetown's player.

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